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DIXON'S MUSICAL TALENT IS HEARD THROUGHOUT LAND

First Radiocast Concert Last Evening a Big Success

The Dixon Evening Telegraph's first radiocast program of Dixon musical talent, sent out from station WIBJ at the Dixon Theater last evening, was a decided success, nearly a hundred radiophans phoning or telegraphing that the concert was 'coming in fine." Bushnell, Ill. aobut 150 miles distant, was the farthest point to report, a music store 'n that city wiring that an audience of delighted fans, congregated in the store, was getting the program per-'ectly and enjoying every bit of it. There were many reports from points from ten to twenty miles distant, and hundreds of nearby instruments picked up the program perfectly.

The Dixon artists went on the air et 8:45 and again at 10:30 last evening, following an impromptu test program at noon yesterday, during which William Worley, organist at the Dixon Theater, played several nac organ numbers, which were picked up at many places, according to reports received.
Some Fine Talent

Last evening's program was especially meritorious. Joe Ryan and als Sec. Mellon Has New Alorchestra played about a dozen of the latest dance tunes in most enticing nanner; Orville Westgore, violinist and director of the Dixon Theater orhestra played a double number, Leiberfreud" by Kreisler and schedule of normal income rates was Mighty Lak a Rose," by Nevin, represented to the House ways and sponding to a request with a number rom "Birth of a Nation," in all of Mellon.

Myrtle Rice Bishop sang Moonlight able income, two percent on the next Lincoln Highway about five miles and Roses" and "Smile All the While" \$1,000, 3 percent on the next \$4,000 with violin obligate by Mr. Westgore, and five percent thereafter. ecompanying herself at the piano; and A. T. Campbell, cornetist of the said in a letter to Chairman Green, at the scene of the accident, suddenly heater of chestra played a cornet probably would be "more satisfac raw an object ahead of them, which Each performed superbly and can treasury schedule suggesting one per- with junk. The tail light on the not have helped but show all listen- cent on the first \$4,000 of taxable inrsin that Dixon's musical talent

eanks with the best anywhere. This vening other local stars will radioalent have been made possible by percent on the remainder. he Telegraph, through the coperation of L. G Rorer, manager of Mr. Mellon submitted the new fighe theater, is importing the high wres not as a "definite" proposal, but to a Dekalb garage. 215.7 meters) for the four nights, fore the committee in writing Monday. Sixth Body Recovered ending Saturday, in connection with

Funeral of Felix Leonard to be Held Tomorrow Morning

The funeral of Felix Leonard, whose death was announced in Wednesday evening's Telegraph, will be held Friay morning at 9 o'clock at his late ome, 403 First ave. and at 9:30 'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church, with burfal in the Oakwood Memorial Mausoleum.

Mr. Leonard was born in Dixon 63 parents moved to a farm in Marion township, where he grew to manhood a prosperous, industrious farmer, possessing clean traits of character for presentation of their views today A petition for a writ of certification of their views today A petition for a writ of certification of their views today of the views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a writ of certification of their views today and petition for a write of certification of their views today and petition for a write of certification of their views today and petition for a write of certification of the certification

He was married to Miss B. Augusta G. Prindaville 21 years ago, and sometime after his marriage retired from the farm, purchasing the house in which he died. Though he was ill for some time, his death was unexpected being caused by nueralgia of the heart. He leaves to mourn his passing: his wife, who constantly attenda sister Mary and a brother John.

Postponed Honeymoon

Wins Aviator Release Chicago, Oct. 22.-(AP)-The aviator who flew lower than 2,000 feet and dis-draft resolutions favoring the world H. Ogren, lawyer and candidate for tributed advertising circulars on Saturday while 36,000 persons beneath him watched the Chicago Northwest-ern football game, was discharged in Miss A. S. As bit safer in an airplane than driving jand. automobile. He said he had been

Aying since he was 17. to Florida, Ahearn pleaded.

Open Winter Predicted

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 22 .- (AP)-The scarcity of nuts in this vicinity ers and hunters to be the worst with- been incendiary, destroyed a taken by them as an infallible indica- visited the plant this week, said tion of an "open winter."

Spitzbergen Pays Due Honor to First Hen's Egg Ever Laid There

Barentsburg, Spitzenbergen, Oct. 2-(AP)-Spitzbergen is paying due honor to its first locally laid hen's egg. Eggs, as eggs, are not scarce here, for those of the Elder Duck and Tern, may be picked up by thousands in the summer time. But the product of the ordinary barn yard fowl heretofore has been un-

The egg was laid in the hennery of Director Dresselbuy of the Dutch Coal Company, who is make ing an attempt to acclimatize chickens. His hen house, owing to the cold, is heated. It has to b darkened during a part of each twenty four hours from the midnight Arctic sun. Thus the hens are being made to feel at home just under the 78th degree, northern

The newly laid egg has been nounted on a little stand and suitable inscription placed on it What will be done with it when it reaches the period of senility has not been stated.

NEW SCHEDULE OF INCOME TAX RATES SUBMITTED TODAY

ternative Plan for Committee

Washington, Oct. 22.-(AP)-A new means committee today by Secretary

which he was accompanied at the The proposal suggested a rate of one percent on the first \$3,000 of tax- in an automobile accident on the

tory" than the recently submitted developed to be a truck heavily lader come, three percent on the next \$4. young ladies. They swerved their

000, and five percent for all over \$8,- Port for identification.

of haif a dozen organizations concern- the bottom when the S-51 sank. ing chiefly the corporation levies and administrative provisions of the revenue law.

The treasury has submitted to the committee its estimate of receipts for \$555,000.000 from customs.

Other organizations allotted time court included the American Mining Con- the case of Charles L. Odgen against gress, National Association of Mutual Richard J. Collins appealed from Insurance Companies, American Galesburg was withdrawn by the peti-Bankers Association and the American tioner, Paper & Pulp Association.

King's Daughters Open Convention in Moline

Moline, Ill., Oct. 22-(AP)-Illinois ed his needs with untiring devotion; King's Daughters, now holding their annual convention in Moline, are expected to adopt resolutions favoring immediate action by America toward ing to the Harding-Hughes plan. A committee has been appointed to

court as a means toward outlawing mayor, which he asked as a result of war. This committee is expected to publicity given his as a socialist.

Miss A. S. Asadin of Chicago told municipal court today. He is Roy the convention last night that Near Macomb Newspapers Will-Ahearn, 21-year old owner of two air- East Relief is helping to establish a planes, who told Judge McCarthy he new America in Armenia, her nativo

as the principal speaker.

by Rock Island Hunters Rockford Packing Co. Has Bad Fire this Morn

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 22-(AP)-Fire this year is declared by the older deal- of unknown origin, believed to have in their memory. Hazel nuts, hickory story wing of Chappell Brothers Packin their memory. Hazel nuts, hickory story wing of Chappell Brothers Pack-nuts and walnuts, the common vari- ing Plant early today, causing a loss. Princeton, headed by the drum and eties in this section, show unusually estimated at \$50,000. The company small yields this year. Veteran hunt- packs horse meat and it is the theory ers declared that though the yield is that rumors of cruelty to horses at through the business section to the right wrist this morning about 8:39 small, the squirrels do not appear to the plant prompted a "crank" to fire Elks club. The party were advertis- while on her way home from Dementbe attempting to put away anything the building. President William Lathing a circus which is being sponsored town. Mrs. O'Connell had been shoplike a normal supply, and all of this is rop of the local Humane Society, who by the Princeton lodge of Elks on ping and while on her way home on was operated humanely

ADVERTISING IN U.S. MAIL MUST BE ABSOLUTE TRUTH

Such is Edict of Thire Assistant Postmaster General

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 22-(AP)-A warning against unscrupulous adverising and solicitations of business by nail was given in an address here today by Robert S. Regar, third assis-

postoffice department of the failure of today.

To live up to their Work will begin at once on conadvertisements occasionally develops struction of a 132,000 volt electric evidence indicating what might be transmission line between Michigan ermed "fraudulent use of the mails." City and South Bend, Ind, to connect vertising must stop, Mr. Regar said, in northwestern Indiana, with the or the firm or individual involved" American Gas & Electric Company must stop. Mr. Regar said, or the operating from South Bend to the frm or individual involved "must get southeast and serving cities in Indi-

statements of salesmen, he contin-

declared, an objectionable feature in northern Illinois. shipments of merchandise in advance of the receipt of orders. He added senders and addressees.

Mishap Wednesday Eve

Misses Frances Ackert and Mildred Page of this city, were cut and bruised east of DeKalb last evening at 8 o'clock. The young ladies were on This arrangement, the secretary their way home from Chicago and truck was not visible to the Dixon car to the opposite side of the rand in an effort to prevent the collision, cent on the first \$4,000 of income, 4 but the windshield was shattered, both These fine radio concerts of Dixon percent on the next \$4,000 and six receiving cuts and bruises about the percent on the next \$4,000 and six receiving cuts and bruises about the percent on the remainder.

Friday and Saturday nights, of a Mr. Mellon having suggested when he -The sixth body was recovered tothree percent between \$4,000 and \$8, Pequot to the naval hospital at New

tee today gave attention to the views caught in the rigging and carried to Funeral services will be conducted in feverages.

Bank Case Upheld by Illinois Supreme Court

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22-(AP)- The this fiscal year on which Secretary supreme court today upheld the deci-Mellon bases his proposal for a tax sion of the second district appellate cut of \$290,000,000. It estimates \$1.- court in the case of the First National 000,000 from miscel'aneous taxes and Daniel Whisler, a mortgage case originating in the Warren county

Rockford Newspaper Wins Libel Suit in High Court

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.-(AP.)-The \$10,000 libel suit brought against the Rockford Star Printing Co., in the mayoralty campaign in 1915 was definitely ended today with a victory for formation of a world court accord. the newspaper. The supreme court ourt which refused damages to Oscar

Macomb, Ill., Oct 22-(AP)-Anouncement was made by Thomas L. The convention opened yesterday Roark here today of the sale of his son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Klenke afternoon with Mrs. Henry S. Eley newspaper, the Macomb Daily By- of Harmon township, passed away at His arrest caused postponement of of Suffolk, Va., an official of the in- stander to the Macomb Daily Journal, the family home yesterday afternoon his wedding and an aerial honeymoon ernational order of King's Daughters, Next Saturday the Bystander, which at 1 o'clock of stomach trouble. The started as a weekly paper in 1875 will child was born in Ashton, Jan. 12, appear for the last time, and then will 1924. Funeral services will be conbe discontinued. It became a daily pa. ducted from the home tomorrow per in 1904.

Princeton Elks and

bugle corps from that city, arrived in Dixon at noon today and paraded street, sustained a fracture of the

DIXON CONNECTED THROUGH TO EAST BY ELECTRIC LINE Passed Away at Rock

I. N. U. "Ties In" With the Biggest Power Concerns in Land

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-Chicago, ant postmaster general before the northeastern Illinois and northwestational Direct Seiling Conference. ern Indiana will be inter-connected by The conference, held under the a super power electric system with uspices of the Incorporated Associa- Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo and ion of Direct Selling Companies, was points in West Virginia and Ken-

False or unlawful promises in ad- the Calumet Gas & Flectric Company ana. Ohio. western Pennsylvania Solicitations by mail and the verbal West Virginia and eastern Kentucky.

The super-power system of the ued, may be equally objectionable as Calumet Co., is already connected with the published advertisements along similar systems of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago and the The postoffice department also has Public Service Co., of northern Illiound, in some instances, Mr. Regar nois, serving most of the cities in

The above Associated Press dishowever, that this phase had largely patch today brought forth the coneen regulated by the prohibition of firmation from the head offices of the sending any matter by mail collect this city, of the linking together of on delivery unless the shipments were Ill. Northern Utilities company with based on bonafide orders or in con- utilities companies in the central formity with agreements between the west connecting from the Mississippi river to Pittsburgh. The I. N. U. company now operates transmission lines to Fulton and is one of the chain of utilities companies connected by tie in stations as far east at Pitts-

> It was also announced at the local offices this morning that the company the H. M. Byllesby Utilities interests Lena to Galena with the United Utili-

Hal Drake, Former Well Known Dixonite is Dead in Milwaukec

DeKaib and later brought to their several months a resident of this city, named when he asked the grand jury tem were explained at a hearing here were driving about 10 minutes apart. homes in Dixon. The car was towed who passed away at his home in Mil- to indict them. from Sunken Submarine plant, having been transferred here sold \$725,000 worth of beer in one purchase the Electric Lighting systems Corn Corn Corn St. Louis. He was very well month. the appearance at the theater tonight, of rates the treasury has submitted, New London, Conn., Oct. 22—(AP) known, having been popular in many portant committees and was also seized 1,000 barrels of beer. Hear Other Views.

The body was found by divers under the turn of the hull, leading to the conclusion that the sailor was considered to the regging and carried to the regging and the r Milwaukee Saturday with burial at that place.

Springfield Civic Ass'n.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22 .- (AP) - A resolution calling on United States Senators McKinley and Deneen to Years ago, and at an early age his support the world court resolution set sarents moved to a farm in Merion 880,000,000 from income taxes, \$364. Bank of Galesburg and others against for hearing in the senate Day 17 for hearing in the senate, Dec. 17, of representatives of all civic organzations of the city.

Speakers urging the resolution included State Representative E. B. Rogers, a Baptist minister, Bishop James A. Griffin of the Catholic church and V. Y. Dallman, managing editor of the Illinois State Register.

Plank Crossings Along

the badly worn plank crossing on due to lack of ready cash. Galena avenue and today had replaced this with a new plank. The crossing at the ice plant and the east end wire mill are also to be replaced with new planking this week.

be Merged on Saturday Baby Son of Harmonites Died Wednesday Afternoon

Elvin E. Klenke, nine months old morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Suechting

Bugle Corps in Dixon Woman's Wrist Broken in Fall this Morning Mrs. Ed O'Connell, 904 West Third

the court house square in that city all | Nachusa avenue, she slipped and fell fracturing the member

MOTHER OF C. D. KING, FORMERLY OF DIXON, DEAD

ford Hospital Suddenly Wednesday

Mrs. W. B. King of Rockford, other of Carrol D. King, former Secretary of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, passed away unexpectedly at the Rockford hospital Wednesday after a two days illness of peritonitis and complications. Her son Carrol, summoned from Springfield by long pany this morning gave out the statedistance telephone, arrived at her bedside about five minutes before her completion of the addition to spirit took flight. Funeral services steam plant in the spring, would im-

the circles in which she moved.

FIVE RAILROADS ACCUSED OF DRY LAW VIOLATIONS

Indictments Against Them to be Sought by U.S. Attorney

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-Five railcads as corporations will be named was at present inter-connected with by the federal district attorney before the grand jury in asking indict- also filed an application for permisat Beloit and from Freeport through ments of several eastern breweries sion to sell their properties to the loand some fifty individuals in the cal company and a hearing on both biggest prohibition prosecution ever applications was held in Rockford starter here, it was disclosed today, resterday. The inquiry resulted from a shipment of beer from the east to Morton

United States District Attorney Olson declined to divulge the names of he railroads, but said that railroad tails of the linking up of electric pow-Word was received here late Wed- officials, politicians, brewerles, policenesday of the death of Hal Drake for men and lesser individuals would be Wisconsin into a huge electric sys-

Mr. Drake was one of the foremen in federal agents had uncovered what The Illinois Northern Utilities Comthe Brown Shoe company's Dixon amounted to a syndicate that had

great company of internationally fa- Mr. Mellon having suggested when he appeared before the committee Mon- day from the wreckage of the S-51 Brown's baseball team two seasons. Morton Grove on Sept. 10, last, and transmission line between Belvidere classes of sports and managed the prohibition agents made a raid at for permission to build a 132,000 volt day that the rate might be made one sunk off Block Island by the City of He was active in the Dixon lodge of arrested Matthew Kolb, formerly a and Beloit as the final steps in effectand one-half percent the first \$4,000, Nome Sept. 25, and taken by the Elks where he served on several impoliceman, and seven others and ing a super-power system.

No Opposition if Bus Company Asks Permit

Supporting World Court city council toward the Northern II ing on the proposed sale and Commiswas adopted at a meeting here today seeks the necessary permit from the Vice President Alexander of the Ila city license, the Mayor said.

Predict Knox County

Farm bureau officials of Knox county water conditions if additional power River Street Repaired predicted today that all farmers of was necessary Micheal Julian of the local main- this district who can afford to hold tenance of way department of the their corn for higher prices will do so NorthWestern is making some much this fall in hopes of obtaining higher similar transmission line between Bel needed improvements along East prices later in the season. Some videre and Dixon where a large addi-River Street. A force of men started farmers in this district will be forced tion has just been completed to its work yesterday morning tearing up to sell as soon as the crop is picked generating plant. Another line will

Rock River Clam Shells

button factories at Muscatine, Ia., to- in operating costs, it was said. day. The price paid for shells at this time is \$40 a ton and is a slight increase over the market price a year ago when choice Rock River shells, which are always in demand, brought

Penniless Immigrant Who Got Rich is Dead

Anti-Horse Thief Ass'n.

Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 22.-(AP)-The Baum, Frank D. Palmer, vention in Jacksonville.

UTILITIES CO. IS **WORKING TOWARD** SUPER-POWER BASE

High Tension Air-Line Dixon to Belvidere is Next Step

will be held at the home of Mrs. M. mediately start work on another D. Martin, 616 Mulberry street, Rock | monster expansion. An air-line from ford, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Dixon to Beividere carrying 132,000 Mrs. King, who was formerly Miss volt transmission lines will be built Luna M: Martin of Ashton, is sur- connecting the local steam and hydro vived by three brothers, Riley B. generating plants of the Illinois Martin of Rockford, M. Dewitt Martin Northern Utilities company with the

of Northfield, Minn., and Elmer Mar- Public Service company at Belvidere. tin of Oakland, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. | The line will be constructed across Lillian Wegner of Rockford; a daugh- farms, will not follow highways, Vice ter, Mrs. O. G. Tradewell; and two President Aexander stated, and will sons, Leslie King of Topeka, Kas., be built on H-frame cedar poles. This and Carrol D. King of Springfield, Ill. | method of construction calls for two She was married to W. B. King of 50 foot cedar poles to a single unit, Flagg, Ill., 44 years ago this month, connected with a heavy cross beam he preceding her in death in March, which will support the high transmis-1924. She was a member of the sion lines. It was indicated at the Court st. M. E. church of Rockford same time that with the development and was a highly esteemed lady in of this inter-connecting service that with wet goods and the arrests of six At Rockford Hearing

Vice President Alexander and At-

ay attending a hearing before Commissioner Ayer of the Illinois Com-Commission, . The Illinois nade application to the commission or permission to purchase the Citizens Utilities company of Durand, which at the present time furnishes electric power to the villages of Durand, Dakota, Davis and Rock City.

The following Associated Press dispatch tel's of the hearing at Rockford yesterday:

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 21-(AP)-Deer plants in northern Illinois and waukee. During his residence here The district attorney declared that the Illinois Commerce Commission, about 11 o'clock. pany of Dixon is seeking authority to with sawed-off shot guns, which they tems at Durand, Laona and Davis The investigation was begun after from the Beloit Electric Company and

The Illinois company is to pay \$75,and communities in Wisconsin with

northern Illinois. Expect Official "O. K."

linois Service Co. carrying city pas- sioner Ayer took the proposition un- camp site for Elgin, were announced sengers in its busses, Mayor Frank D. der advisement. No objection to con- today Palmer this morning stated that he structing the transmission line had was sure there will be on opposition to been presented at noon and favorable tion on sixty-five acres of land three an advance movement in the Petrich such practice providing the company action was expected on both petitions.

seeks the necessary permit from the Vice President Alexander of the II- for approximately \$8000. Elgin Rotar- is reported to be under way along the council. Without such permit the linois Northern Utilities company tesbusses are placing themselves in the tifled that the purpose of the 132,000 purchase a scout camp for this city. position of taxicabs operating without voit line between Belvidere and Beloit. There are more than 400 Boy Scouts to be the largest electric line in this in Elgin. section of the state, was to receive current from Wisconsin water power plants during good water periods and Farmers Will Hold Corn to furnish power to Wisconsin plants Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 22.-(AP) - from Illinois steam plants during bad

Link Belvidere-Dixon The utility has plans for building a be built from Belvidere to Crystal

Lake and Waukegan.

The transmission lines are being Bringing \$40 Per Ton built to link up steam and water pow-Clammers in Dixon and vicinity are of power developing from destruction shipping a car load of shells to the of a single plant and to effect savings

Lake and a third between Crystal

Funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Davies Tomorrow

Rev. Albert W. Carlson, the new

paster of the Dixon Methodist Episco-

pal church, wil officiate at the fun-

eral of Mrs. Mary E. Davies, whose St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22-(AP)- John death early Wednesday morning was of this city officiating and with burial B. Heydt, 71, who came alone to announced in last evening's Tele-America from Germany a penniless immigrant at the age of 14 and amassed a fortune in bakery and other interests, died today of nephritis. He consider the Blue Ried Washing financed the Blue Bird Washing the Methodist church, extending over 49 years, the service, in accordance with her wishes, will be thoroughly a Methodist service. The pall bearers to Meet in Jacksonville will be: Dr. W. J. Worsley, W. D. Illinois State Anti-Horse Thief Asso- Neighbour, F. X. Newcomer and C. C. ciation decided to hold the 1826 con- Hintz, and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Dixonites Asked to Display "Old Glory" in Honor of Veteran

The state convention of the Vet erans of Foreign Wars and it Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in Dixon Saturday and Sunday. honor of the ex-service men who will spend the two days in this city the Chamber of Commerce, through Secretary H. B. Woodlief, this morning issued a request that every business man and citizen display the Flag Saturday, putting it out at 8 a. m. and letting it fly to the breeze until sundown.

THREE LOADS OF **BOOZE SEIZED AT BRIDGE AT FULTON**

Federal Men Arrested Five Men and Woman; Got Much Alcohol

A three hour vigil by federal agents at the Fulton-Lyons bridge across the Mississippi river resulted in the confiscation of three automobiles (loaded he air line a few years hence, may people, one of them a woman. The confiscated property in addition to the three machines, included 180 gallons of alcohol, two bushel baskets filled orney Henry S. Dixon of the legal with beer mugs, whisky glasses, some epartment were in Rockford yester- gin, Scotch essence and other alleged contraband.

Those under arrest are: N. S. Richt and J. L. Keith, both about 30 years Northbern Utilities company having of age, driving a closed car with 85 gallons of alcohol from Chicago to Sioux City; John Pukazta and a sisterin law, Sophia Pukazta, both about 35 years of age, enroute from Chicago to Denver, Colo., with 40 gallons of alcohol and two bushel baskets of The Citizens Utilities company has mugs and glasses and some gin and essence of Scotch; T. C. Eggert and George Richarden, both aged about 32, running 55 gallons of alleged liquor from Chicago to Des Moines, their

Pukazia told the federal officers he was hauling his load from Chicago to Denver, claiming that he always made the trip in three days and three nights of continuous driving, not stopping for rest. The Pukazta and Keith automobiles

were taken early in the evening and The federal officers were armed

displayed freely as they stopped every automobile as it approached the toll excitement. house on the bridge.

Federal warrants charging all of transportation of intoxicating liquor Bulgarian Telegraphic Agency declar-the prisoners with possession and es Greek artillery has penetrated Bulwere sworn out by the agents. The garian territory, killing five arrest being made in Iowa, the ar- and firing shells against the village of raignment of the sextet will be in the Petrich. federal court at Davenport.

McKinley and Watch Co.

electric power plants giving service to electric power plants giving service to Elgin, Ill., Oct. 22.—(AP)—A gift of quiry to establish responsibility the frontier incident of Monday liam B. McKinley of Champaign, and Demirhissar. the Eigin National Watch Company, another gift of "at least \$1000" from with refugees who are menaced by another gift of "at least \$1000" from towards the purchase of a Boy Scouts

The Engin scout council has an opians are sponsoring the movement to

THE WEATHER

PEED MANIACS TRAVEL SO FAST THEY DON'T EVEN STOP TO THINKN



THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1925 By Associated Press Leased Wire Hinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; rain probable beginning late tonight; not so cool tonight and in southeast portion Friday?

Chicago and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain late tonight or Friday, increasing southerly winds becoming fresh and shifting to northwest Friday.

not so cool in south and central portions; Friday partly cloudy.

Iowa: Cloudy tonight, probably rain garian side. in east portion; not so cool in east and central portion; Friday mostly fain,

BULGARIA, GREECE, MEMBER OF LEAGUE. ARE NEAR CONFLICT

Greek Forces Said to Hava Invaded Bulgarian Territory

growing out of the border clash near Demirhissar Monday apparently has reached a crisis, with the reported invasion of Bulgarian territory by Greek forces.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Greeco-Bulgarian situation

The Bulgarian border troops are said to have been ordered to "offer the utmost resistance." The Sofia government, according to Vienna dispatches, has protested the alleged violation of her territory to

been received. ficials however, say no protest has Semi-official Sofia dispatches state Greek artillery is shelling Petrich, near the border which is crowded with

the League of Nations. League of-

Macedonian refugees. Bulgaria claims to have received no response to her thrice repeated de-mands for an immediate inquiry into the Demirhissar incident.

Sofia semi-official news agency claims advanced information of Greek plan for an advance movement in the Petrich area was received by the Bulgarian foreign office several days ago.

Official quarters in London professi not to be unduly apprehensive, be-lieving the League of Nations strong enough to prevent serious fighting until the council can act. Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 22-(AP)-(11

. M.)-It is officially reported that Greek troops have invaded Bulgarian territory No declaration of war, however, has been received from the Athens government.

The Bulgarian government has been unable to get in touch with the Greek government for the last three

sages have been sent to Athens urging a joint investigation in the bordident at Demirhissar. The Spanish minister who ret from Saloniki this morning, infe the Associated Press that the Greek

days, although three urgent mes-

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 22-(AP)-The

The Greeks occupied three Bulgars

an posts, the agency adds. ley and Watch Co.
Help Elgin Boy Scouts to its demand for an immediate in-

falling shells.

The Bulgarian agency says the foreign office several days ago received information that Greek troops p entire front.

PROTEST TO LEAGUE Vienna, Oct. 22-(AP)-Sofia advices say the Bulgarian governm

ultimatum, has forwarded a protest note to the League of Nations based on article 10. The Bulgarian troops along the Greek frontier, have been instructed to offer the utmost res to the Greek advance against Petrich (Article 10 of the League covens binds the members to "respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League." It provides that in case of such aggression the League council "shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled." Both Greece and Bulgaria are members of the League.)

as a counter move to the Greek

GREECE'S FAKE MOVE

London, Oct. 22-(AP)—It was re-called in political quarters today that both Greece has actually demanded an indemnity of 2,000,000 francs, an apology and punishment for the Bulgarian officers responsible for the attack and set a time limit of 48 hours for fullfillment of these conditions, she has made a false move.

It is said, however, that if Bulgarian regular troops took part in the fighting this would give the incident a more dangerous aspect than if the troublesome trregulars, known as "comitadjis" alone were concerned. Renews Old Struggle. The affair is viewed in some quar-

struggle between the Serbs, Greeks Wiscons'n: Rain or snow tonight; and Bulgarians for Macedonia and as showing that Greece is afraid of a Macedonian movement from the Bul-

ters here as a renewal of the old

(Continued on Page 3)

British official quarters are under-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Assonated Press Leased Wire WHEAT-Dec. 1. May 1. CORN-78% 43% 7.75. 43% 435% 43% 85 1/2 83 1/4 84 7/4 8514 LARD -15.10 15.15 14.80 14.82 14.25 15.25 14.15 14.15 RIBS-Oet. BELLIES-

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wine Chicago, Oct. 22-Wheat No. 1 hard 1.73% @1.55; No. 2 hard 1.52% @1.54%. Corn No. 2 mixed 8214@14; No. 3 mixed \$114 @ 82; No. 4 mixed 80% @ 81; No. 5 mixed 741/2@79; No. 6 mixed 71½; No. 2 yellow 82°@83¼; No. 3 yellow 82@°; No. 4 yellow 80%@81°; No. 5 yellow 76°@80½; No. 6 yellow 73½@80; No. 2 white 82½@83; No. 3 white 82; No. 4 white 80%; No. 5 white 80@1/2; sample grade 75. Oats No. 2 white 39% @40; No. white 38% @40; No. 4 white 38%.

Rye. none. Barley 70@79. Timothy seed 6.75@7.50. Clover seed 20.75@29.25 Lard 14.82. Ribs 15.75 Bellies 15.75.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Oct. 22 .- Potatoes 91 cars U. S. shipments 1215; demand fair, firm; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked round whites 2.50@2.65; Wisconsin and Michigan bulk round whites 2.40 @2.50; Minnesota and North Dakota sucked Red River Ohios 3.10@3.15. Poultry alive steady: 8 cars; fowls 16@25; springs 211/2; turkeys 25; roost-

ers 17; aucks 20; geese 19. Butter lower; 8513 tubs; creamery extras 481/2 @ 49; standards 461/4; extra firsts 46 1/2 @ 47 1/2; firsts 4 1/2 @ 45 1/4; sec onds 42@4332. Eggs; unchanged; 3820 cases.

Chicago Livestock.

Ru Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Oct 22.-Hogs 25,000; 25@ 35c lower than Wednesday's best: bulk 140 to 210 lbs. 11.20@1.40; top 11.50; packing sows 9.35@9.85; killing pigs 11.00@@12.00; heavy hogs 11.00 @11.40; mediums 11.10@11.50; light 10.90@11.50; light light 10.75@11.50; packing sows 9.00@10.00. Cattle: 10,000; slow on fat steers;

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FOR SALE—Window glass of all sizes and kinds. Sold in the piece or in stalled for a very reasonable charge. Phone 293. Better Paint Store, 222 West First St. 245.6

FOR SALE-Leather Fireside rocker 320 Central Place. Phone X1153.

WANTED—Marcelling to do at my home, price 35c. 1820 West First St. Phone K544. 24813*

PAGE SEVEN _ NANTED-Your opportunity, men and women to earn \$50 to \$75 weekly selling Christmas Greeting cards on

part or full time Excellent line Write for details. Percy Brine, 327 8. LaSalle St., Chicago. 248t3 FOR SALE-8-roll McCormick shred der, 15-30 International tractor and 150 ft. 8-inch drive belt, all in good shape and priced for quick sale. Write to C. R. Evans, P. O. Box 192, Ster-

ling, Ill., or call Wadsworth Implement Co., Sterling, Ill. 248t2* FOR SALE-Hughes electric range, 4burner, oven on side, with warming closet. Used. Box 205, Dixon.

WANTED—Washing and ironing or wet wash at 123 W. Water St. Tel. Y746. 24813*

FOR SALE-A corn erib. Phone FOR SALE-1925 Oakland Special Se-

dan, full equipment, guarantee same as new; 1923 Buick 2-door Sedan, excellent condition; 1924 Chevrolet tour-ing, 5 new balloon tires, seat covers, can furnish glass sides if wanted. C. E. Mossholder, 120 E. First St.

FOR RENT-3 unfurnished modern horses \$45@\$75. room apartment and bath. Couple Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 without children. Phone R899. 603 to 16.2 hands \$125@\$190; 14.3 to 15.2 North Hennepin Ave: 248t3* hands \$60@\$100.

FOR RENT-2 pleasant rooms for light housekeeping. Phone R642.

From Oct. 1 until further notice, the FOR SALE-Blue enamel 6-hole Cole's Hot Blast range and 9x12 living-com rug both in excellent condition. Borden company will pay for milk re-ceived, \$2.35 per hundred pounds, for Phone R960. 1126 Chestnut Ave. 248t3 direct ratio.

John Deere plow, in good condition.
Joe Gallisath, R. F. D. 3, West Brooklyn. Phone West Brooklyn. 1t*

FOR SALE-Buick Master-6 touring 1924 model, winter enclosure, Francisco heater, 5 good tires, motor in perfect condition. Priced reasonable. Can arrange terms. Wasson Bros. Phone 383.

Officially opened Sunday by two band concerts, to be given by the United States Marine Band of Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Collie pupples. W. E. McLain, Call All, Dixon. 248t3*

The Ladies' Aid Society of Emanue Lutheran church will hold a food sale at Ware's Hardware Store, Saturday

| feeders early active, other early top matured steers 15.25; some fine yearl-Open High Low Close vealers 50c higher; 12.50 downward to ings held above 15.50; bolognas steady;

1.43% 1.44% 1.40% 1.41% Sheep: 16,000; cul native lambs to small killers 11.00@11.50; lambs low; 7414 73% 7414 early bids 25c or more lower; salesmen holding around steady; few native lambs to small killers 11.00@11.50; feeding lambs 15.50@16.00; fat sheep little changed. Native ewes 6.50@

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Balt. & Ohio 86%.

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Canadian Pac. 149.

California Pet 29%

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Cerro de Pasco X D 60%

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Congoleum-Nairn 24.

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Famous-Players 110%

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Gulf States Steel 83

Hudson Motors 97

Int. Nickel 371/2

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Kelly-Springfield 161/2

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Louisville & Nash 1253

Mex. Seaboard Oil 121/2

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Nat. Biscuit 731/4

Nor. American 70

Pacific Oil 561/4

Phillips Pet. 431/2

Rep. Ir. & Steel 52%

Reynolds Tob. B 921/4 St. L. & San Fran 973/4

Seaboard Air Line 461/2

Sears Roebuck 212

Sinclair Con. Oil 2014

Southern Pacific 981/4

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Standard Oil, N. J. 411/2

Southern Ry 1141/2

Stewart Warner 82

Texas & Pacific 61

TSranscont Oil 4

Union Pacific 142%

U. S. Rubber 78%

Wabash pfd A 71%

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Chrysler 190%

31/2s 99.26

1st 4%s 101.26

2nd 41/4s 100.23

3rd 4%s 101.3

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Treasury 4s 103

New 41/4 s 106.13.

Willys-Overland 28%

U. S. Steel 125 %

Tobacco Products 94%

U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 1981/2 U. S. Ind. Alcohol 92%

Westinghouse Elec 74%

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Northern Pacific 711/2

Ban, Am. Pet. B 71% %

Phila. & Rdg C. & I. 3878

Lehigh Valley 80%

Mack Truck 225 1/2

Marland Oil 55

Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. 3514

General Motors 128%

Gt. Northern pfd 74%

Independent O. & G. 321

Electric Pow. & Lt. ctfs 32%

Dodge Bros. pfd. 89.

Erie 1st pfd 411/2

Crucible Steel 74.

Conscolidated Gas 921/2

Cuba Can sug. pfd. 39.

week, getting in readiness for the A. H. Hill of Lee Center was a By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem. & Dye 106%. noticeable weakness in fast Saturday's game with Polo. The Polo team resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost right of the following that the same resorted almost right of the following that the same resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively to the aerial game when able to gain resorted almost exclusively almost exclusive almost exclus American Can 250. Am. Car & Fdy 109% Am. Locomotive 120 Am. Sm. & Ref. 115, Am. Sugar 67 both the short and long passes. Am. Tel. & Tel. 1411/6. Am. Tobacco 119%. are in first class condition, the coaches and team members are by no week with their grand parents, Mr. Am. Water Wks. 51%. Am. Woolen 43. Anaconda Cop 45%. Atchison 12314. Atl. Coast Line 195%

Claims Commission Will

Sterling Saturday.

DIXON TO MEET

STERLING HIGH

Afternoon

Hear More Claims Monday gridiron contest. Rockford, Ill., Oct. 22-(AP)-Judge nounced that the commission would tised. Edson-Howell Co. meet Monday, Oct. 26th at Morris, Illi- Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith and nois, to hear further claims against the Sanitary district of Chicago by the land owenrs of the Illinois river McNabb. valley. The commission adjourned August 27, at Chicago where 82 cases dictionary, at the small cost of 98 the Morris hearing, the commission will proceed down the Illinois river to lous and painful injury to his foot is Reynolds Night at Y. M. are pending against the sanitary district of Chicago. Judge Radeliff of ure of his many friends.

Dixonites Got Big Bag

and Mrs. Earl Pelton and While in Dakota the Peltons were Griffith of Amboy. at the D. Fitts home, Art Pinkerton week with friends in Chicago,

Explorers Hopped Off

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 22-(AP)-Despite the fact it was snowing lightly, four fliers bound for New Guinea for an airplane exploration graph office. trip, hopped off here at 11:15 o'clock for Omaha. They expect to fly to San Francisco from where they will sail to New Guinea.

Randolph Page, air mail pilot, eastbound from Omaha, was delayed several hours by bad weather.

Mrs. Hugh Johnson of

Mrs. Hugh Johnson of Ohio, Ill., on yesterday afternoon. died last evening. She is the grand-

Farm Advisors of State

farm advisers from over the state were in conference here today, discussing various activities of the bureaus. Friday will be taken up in home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Todd. Today Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. C. B. Morrison and Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr. formed a motor party to Rockford.

Miss Della Donovan of Chicago is HOUSE KEEPERS rranging dates for University of visiting her sister, Mrs. Jay Curran, Illinois specialists to visit the various

Young Centralia Woman

New York, Oct. 22.—Liberty bonds the effects of self-inflisted slashes relatives and friends returning this it is too late. Hal Bardwall, 119 East received in an attempt late yesterday | Pae?bzNfl4d3.oosAcuMinelsacddodooill | First St., Dixon, II! to cut her throat. She had been ill evening for the past six weeke and completely Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard and out of mind, it was said, for the past Mrs. Will Covert will motor to Cham-

> New Hampshire Bishop Found Dead in Hotel

New Orleans, La., Oct. 22-(AP) Dewey. Bishop Edward M. Parker, Concord. N. H., was found dead in his bed at choice drafts \$150@\$180; good eastern the Bienville Hotel about noon today.

My office will be closed for about

three weeks, commencing Friday, Oct. R. L. BAIRD, M. D.

I will not be responsible for debts oth er than contracted by myself after milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, this date. JOHN ST. CLAIR.

U. S. Marine Band Will Open Elgin New Temple The auditorium of Elgin's WHY GO HOME new \$250,000 Masonic Temple will be officially opened Sunday by two band

> Come in and try Mary Brown's Cooking and Wonderful Pies.

TO LUNCH?

CLEDON'S

IN FIRST GAME Go to Sterling for a hers went to Freeport this morning her, Louis Pitcher and Robert Hallen-Hard Game Saturday where they are attending a meeting of the first district committee of the filinois Public Speaker's Bureau. Sheriff Elliott C. Risley went to

The Dixon high school football Rockford today on business. squad is being put through some Just a few more days in which to strenuous practice at the north side procure the Telegraph dictionary. No athletic field each afternoon this Lore after October 31st.

first of the two game series with Dixon visitor yesterday afternoon. Sterling at the Sterling athletic park Attorney Henry S. Dixon transact Saturday afternoon. No small amount ed business in Freeport yesterday. of attention is being diverted to the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore have breaking up of forward passing, a returned from a motor trip to Tulsa,

-Obtain your dictionary at the ground and were very successful with Telegraph office before itis too late. While there are no cripples on the Dixon squad and all of the regulars are in first class conditions.

An excellent dictionary for the small cost of 98 cents.

Phyllis and Frances Schreiber.

means over-confident of a sweeping victory. Just what style of play will be used against Dixon is not to be known until the two teams meet. The rivalry between the two teams, however, assures the fans of a hard fought battle and a big delegation will accompany the local team to those wanting auto and fire insurance. See me at the Dixon Loan & Bidg.

Ass'n. H. U. Bardwell.

Miss Frances Rice of Amboy will

Miss Frances Rice of Amboy will go to Champaign-Urbana Saturday to attend the University of Illinois home coming and the Illinois-Michigan

-Owing to the colder weather we Illinois Valley Claims Commission and Excella patterns in the Pattern depart Mrs. Coolidge. J. D. Snyder of Benton, secretary, an- ment instead of the window, as adver-

-Save your coupons and get your.

were heard against the district. After cents at the Dixon Telegraph office. Harry Mosher who suffered a ser hear approximately 1500 cases which improving nicely much to the pleas-

of Ducks in So. Dakota among his friends again.

know all about Dixon and her citi- Champaign-Urbana, incidentally at- of seven strikes in a row. Out of the proving the decision of the appellate

ed with Dixon friends yesterday. matinee at the Dixon Theater.

on business yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff George Banning of by the association. Ohio is Called Home Oregon was a business visitor in Dix-

John and Joe Galliseth of Brooklyn mother of Hugh Burke of Dixon. The township, two of the wounger farm-

916 Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. J. M. Batchelder and party of friends drove to Rockford today.

paign Friday where on Saturday they will witness the Illinois-Michigan tootball game

Mrs. A. H. Tennant is in Amboy, visiting her sister, Mrs. W.

at

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NEWS FROM DIXON

Reynold's Wire Night at the Y. M.

C. A. was really a big affair even if stood not to be unduly apprehensive street, entertained with a 6 o'clock life, you usually pay for it by sacrification. Bloomington and Judge Vankeuren of the big crowd did not turn out. About the big crowd did not turn out. About over the Greco-Bulgar situation, on dinner Tuesday evening, the following ing the more substantial comforts and mitted to a mastoid operation at the tournament or stoodby and boosted ments are trying to effect a com-Dixon hospital, is able to be out and their favorite team. The tournament promise umong his friends again.

The tournament promise was almost a grudge match. West While with the control of the control caughter and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pel- Telegraph office before itis too late. the east end plant and it had been action at present, or without a request ton returned Tuesday evening from an excellent dictionary for the small cepted before the ink was dry. Now from some interested member, it is playing 500. tf east end has shown themselves to be believed in London that before any a duck nulting trip to south Dakota, cost of so cents.

W. G. Griffith and son Walter of worthy opponents in that they won actual clash takes place one of the They shot 150 on the hunt but McNabb were Monday evening guests the tournament by a decisive victory. affected nations would appeal to the brought only the fifty with them. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. The big surprise of the evening was League. the 235 score of Caldwell of the east ordially entertained at duck dinners | Miss Rachel Nagle is spending the plant. Everyone was interested in the long hook that Caldwell used in home and the M. Boyer home, all Farm Advisor C. E. Yale of Amboy making the ball do its stuff and thus former Dixon residents who wanted to plans to spend the week end in making a good season record, so far,

> Miss Mary Megrim of Walton visit- forerunner of many good times. The The court held the company was not two Reynolds plants have started a negligent. Miss Nellie Hill of Morrison traced real rivalry and it is expected that it n Dixon yesterday and attended the will be carried out through the year Benton Jail Breaker in bowling, boxing, basket ball, indoor Frank Brooks of Maytown was here baseball, volley ball and other sports. Similar nights are to be held for other Mrs. E. M. Goodsell has returned plants when they are in readiness for today of the arrest of J. C. Marsh, of inspector G. B. Miller was notified from a visit of several days in Chiswim to the eats was given from the Benton, Illinois jail several months ago where he was awaiting

> > Christian and Lutheran

Mrs. Foster Stanbrough and daugh- high-class insurance company's I rep-Tried to Take Own Life ter Frances, and Miss Wanda Kaesser resent. Do not delay. Your barn Centralia-Mrs. Rudolph Wilmot, 22 enjoyed a drive to DeKalb this morn- your house, your auto may burn within a serious condition today from ing where they spent the day with in the next 24 hours. Come before

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WAR MOTHERS

Friday and Saturday Oct. 23 & 24

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE Meeting American

Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall. | and congenial people, but nothing that

While the attendance was rather cemented her to them. Everything small the meeting was very interesting. The usual order of business was observed. Plans were made for a servmemory of the boys who did not come notice to be given later. The Auxiliary is to have a new flag.

Withers were appointed the committee to attend to the purchase of this. It was voted to pay the dues another year of the boy at the Y. M. C. A., also that a check be sent regularly each month to department for the gingerale and grape juice fund, for tubercular patients at Oak Forrest and their own valuation, she found. They Edwards Hines Hospitals.

A Hallowe'en card party was planned for Wednesday evening, Oct. 28. ed in marriage. Mrs. Ethel Preston, Mrs. Malzie Kelley, Mrs. Martha Witzleb and Mrs. girls in New York and in her home Catherine Kelley are the committee

initiation with a social hour following.

ING 52ND ANNIVERSARY-Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. J. MEMBER OF LEAGUE ing their fifty-second wedding anni-

SPENT WEDNESDAY CELEBRAT-

ARE NEAR CONFLICT Was Hostess

tf forty of the fellows showed up and the ground that reports from both guests: Miss Ann E. Miller of Amboy, joys. If you want the excitement and Donald Hunt who recently sub- either participated in the bowling capitals indicate that the two govern- Misses Katherine Schaffer and Goldie high spots, you must forfelt the secur-Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ity and calm. Pippert of this city. The rooms were -Obtain your dictionary at the end plant had put out a challenge to ably will not interfere in the quesscheme being carried out in an artistic don't have—seen only from a distance manner. The evening was spent in -always has a gleamor that posses-

BY CYNTHIA GREY-

may as well designate as Mary Smith, liar landscapes. Then she learned, as gave up a good job in her home town, we all do, that these bonds of affection for Life of Boy, Burned packed up her belongings, bought a and association are not easily aside is nothing that quite takes their place Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22-(AP)-Ap- our lives.

Yesterday she came back. Yes, she in our lives. tending the Illinois-Michigan football two teams that competed last night court, the supreme court today denied had enjoyed New York. She had will be picked the team that is to uamages to Philip Vella of Rockford found a job. She had made friends. Do not fail to get your dictionary represent the Reynold's Wire in their whose little son Frank was burned to She had learned to do the Charleston. from Des Moines in Snow before the last of this month as the same next Tuesday night against C. death when his clothing caught fire seen most of the shows. She had some before will not last longer than October 31st. You may procure a nine crew from the Inde-Penn Oil Co.

Do not fail to get your dictionary represent the Reynold's Wife in the Regional She had been to the Ritz. She Well, she was back to stay.

"New York gives you a great time."

of New York, she was conscious of a

great need in her life that wasn't beng satisfied. She missed the old home town friendliness. After she had examined the gay covering of New York life, she tried to find its heart. After several months of trying she decided there was no heart there. That was when she decided to come back home. Legion Auxiliary Life seemed to her a mediantely thing-a structure of fron and steel. The American Legion Auxiliary Dix- ically rather than from impulses of on Post No. 12 met in regular session kindliness. There were some friendly

she said, "but it also breaks your

In spite of all the glitter and tinsel

heart with loneliness."

She found New York men more sop ice to be held Armistice day, in loyal histicated than the ones she knew at home. But with all their metropolitan home from the World War. Further air, their familiarity with big names, notice to be given later. from the most autocratic head waiters. Mrs. George, Mrs. Drew and Mrs. she found they didn't measure up to the men she knew at home.

seemed to pass right by without giving

Most of them didn't converse intelli gently, except about New York. They lacked the consideration of the small town boy. They were good sports and what is known as "good mixers. They accepted women pretty much at didn't pursue if she lacked interest They didn't seem particularly interest-

She found a great difference in the town. She was much more conscious of competition and antagonism. It were suspicious of other women. In her year's stay in the big town she found very few girls she could call friends. None she would really miss

from her life. She found life easier in New York W. Cortright of South Dixon, celebrat- than at home and with the exception of rent, cheaper. Work was easy to get. A stenographer had easier hours and began later in the morning-but she didn't seem to get anywhere There was always someone ready to Tuesday Evening take her job when she got tired of it.

It took Mary Smith a year to learn the relative value of life-long friends About a year ago, a girl whom we of neighbors, of family ties and famil and that if we do pass them up, there

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Mrs. Jerome Massey, of Green Bay, came all the way to Washington Carpenter, of Rockford, chairman will hold our public demonstration of to present "Lassie," a white pedigreed Scotch collie pup, to President and the afternoon of Nov. 4, this will be

BULGARIA, GREECE

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Utilities Co. Not Held

Arrested in LaCrosse

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-Postoffice

trial on a charge of steaing from the

mails. He will be tried at Danville,

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C. A. Was Great Success

dictionary for 98 cents at the Tele-graph office.

This is the first factory night that Rockford Gas Light & Coke Co. on bas been held by the Y and it is a Orange Street, Rockford, June 1922.

Bowlers Meet this Eve III., before Federal Judge Lindley, the The Christian and Lutheran bowl- inspector said. funeral will be held Saturday at 2 o'- ers in that community who have re- ing teams are scheduled to roll toclock from the late residence. Mrs. cently installed a corn-picking ma- night as the opener for the Starter Johnson was a woman of fine char- chine, were visitors in Dixon today. League now opening at the Y. M. C. Gets \$6,616 for Work acter and had many friends in this

Mrs. Clarence Dougherty and son A. The Christians are sure that the city.

Francis LaVerne, born Oct. 10, have Lutherans haven't a chance and the returned to their home, 822 Ottawa Lutherans are sure of winning, with en years service as conservator of the Decatur, Ill., Oct. 22—(AP)—Forty home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Todd. To-Edous of the Lutherans have stated held today in denying Karr's appeal

TO MY FARMER FRIENDS.

Come in next time you are in Dixon and I will cheerfully tell you of the high-class insurance company of the

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ers, the artists exhibiting include Oliv-

Following the dinner which was at-

to Dixon during the season. It is one

Rockford. There are a number of

the country, from a painter's view-

Announced Wednes

A party of neighbors were enter-

tained Wednesday afternoon from 2 to

black cats announcing the approach-

Wedding Sunday

The Burgard home, four miles west

was served.

her happiness.

Emory Seidel and Carl R. Kraft,





Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and ann uncements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held ever for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Thursday Reading Circle-Mrs. A. P. Corbin, 1112 Third St. Women's Bible Class-M. E. Church ing for the Northwestern Life Insur-

-Mrs. Lola Porter, 204 E. Boyd St. W. C. O. F .- Mrs. James Allen, 403 Monroe Ave

-Mrs. Fred Drew Presbyterian Auxiliary-Mrs. L. G.

Adams, 216 N. Galena Ave. Dorcas Society - Congregational

ian church. Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. Philip Lyons.

Friday. Presbyterian Missionary Society-Mrs. Collins Dysart, 819 Crawford

Mystic Workers-Union Hall. Ladies' Aid Society Methodist Church-At Church.

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. George Hawley, 316 Ottawa Ave.

Tuesday. Dixon District Group Missionary

Rally-Sterling Evangelical Church.

THE RIVER OF LIFE-

The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages: A day to childhood seems a year, And years like passing ages. The gladsome current of our youth,

Ere passion yet disorders. Steals lingering like a river smooth Along its grassy borders.

And as the care-worn cheeks grow

And sorrow's shafts fly thicker, Ye Stars, that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker? When joys have lost their bloom and

And life itself is rapid, Why, as we reach the Falls of Death, Feel we its tide more rapid?

breath

It may be strange, yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding,

When one by one our friends have

And left our bosoms bleeding.

Heaven gives our years of fading Were Pleasantly strength

Indemnifying fleetness; and those of youth, a seeming length, Proportioned to their sweetness.

Were Married Friday Afternoon

-Thomas Campbell.

Compton.-Bruce Gilmore, the son Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Gilmore and Miss Helen Jones, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Rochelle, were united in marriage at the bride's home • nFriday afternoon, Oct. 16th. Rev. Campbell performed the ceremony and Gladwyn Miller of Chicago was best man with Miss Lucy King acting as bride's maid. The immediate families and a few friends were present to wit ness the ceremony. After the cere- Attended Rockford mony a wedding dinner was served The newly weds left for a trip to Chi-

cago afterward. The bridegroom is the son of a prominent farmer, in Brooklyn township, have been spending the past two al Bank of Compton. He has attend- Mrs. C. E. Werren, their hostess, to ternity, and he is also a member of clation. The exhibition at Rockford

the Brooklyn Blue Lodge No. 282 and

the Mendota Chapter No. 79. He is

now in the insurance business, writ-

ance Company. The bride is the daughter of a wellknown family of Rochelle, having taking considerable interest in develop- gram leader for the day. Her subject Sewing Circle of the Church of God graduated from the Northern Illinois ing art appreciation in this commun. was "History of America and Folk Teachers' College, and has taught ity. She believes that the people in Songs." She handled the subject in school for the past two years at Mill this section of the country will re- concise and entertaining manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilmore have encouraging good painters to visit this then different members gave a short many friends who congratulate them section more often. Picnic Supper for Young People's upon their marriage. They will return Choir and Choir Mothers Presbyter some time this week and for the presian church.

Some time this week and for the presian church.

Engagement Was

Hlaves of grape fruit, broiled ba. een guests were present. con, scrambled eggs with rice, bran muffins, milk, coffee, Luncheon-

Cheese timbales with sauce, sliced tomatoes, whole wheat bread, rolled ats drop cookies, milk, tea. Oyster stew, baked beans, brown

bread, ce'ery-pepper-apple salad, jellied pears, milk, coffee. Children under ten years of age should not be allowed to eat the baked beans suggested in the dinner menu. However, a well-balanced diet

Four eggs, 1% cups milk, 1 cup stale bread crumbs from soft part of of Astoria, Ill., was the scene of a loaf, 11/2 cups finely chopped cheese, beautiful wedding Sunday afternoon, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, Oct. -8th, at 12:30. At this time Miss

for the day is provided without the Hulfs-Brugard

1 tablespoon butter. Beat eggs lightly with salt and mus- Mrs. P. C. Burgard, was united in tard. Add milk, bread crumbs, cheese marriage to Harold E. Hults, son of alike." and butter. Mix well and pour into Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hults of Dixwell-buttered timbale molds or custard on, Ill. cups. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderately hot oven until Rev. Oliver H. Austin, of McPherson, firm to the touch, about 30 minutes. Kansas. Turn out and serve surrounded by white sauce sprinkled with coarse

oasted bread crumbs (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Entertained Wed.

Yesterday afternoon Mesdames W. F. Strong, S. M. Moody, R. W. Thompson and Everett Dutcher were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a most delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. Strong, the ladies entertaining with cards. Miss Myra Young won high favor at bridge and Mrs. A. W. Lord won the favor for low score.

The Strong home was decorated with flowers in lovely autumn tints, bronze chrysanthemums and snap dragons predominating. Miss Degen of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Fred Vaughn of

Amboy, were out-of-town guests. Today these hostesses are again en-

Art Exhibition

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Kraft, who who is a director of the First Nation- weeks in Grand Detour, motored with ed the University of I'linois, being a Rockford, last evening for the opening member of the Sigma Phi Sigma Fra- reception at the Rockford Art asso-

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The bride and bridegroom were attended by the former's brother and sister, Galen Burgard of St. Louis, and Miss Lulu Burgard of Astoria. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of orchid colored georgette crepe with a corsage of bridal roses

and Baby Breath. three-course dinner was served to the er Dennett Grover, R. F. Engerle, Oscompany of relatives and friends who car Gross, Jeffry Grant, Fred Grant, were present.

The bride is one of the most charm ing young woman of that community tended by about three hundred people, the bridegroom is a very promising the pictures were velwed with great young man of this city. After Oct. interest. The exhibition is an unusual- 25th, they will be at home to their ly fine one and well worth bringing many friends at Dixon, Ill.

of the finest exhibitions ever held in Good Paper on "History of America, andscapes and figure paintings, some of the finest scenes being painted in And Its Folk Songs most enthusiastic about this section of

Sublette.-The Sublette Woman's point and expects to spend consider- club met Oct. 15, at the church parable time in the future in this locality. lors with Mrs. Laura Letl as hostess. Mrs. Werren of the Colonial Inn is Mrs. Katherine Tourtillott was prospond in a more substantial way in First with a paper on the subject and history of the following 'America, the Beautiful," Hymn of the Republic," "Hail Columbia," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Dixie Land," "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground, and "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Hopkins then sang a solo with an encore number. A musical o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford as the winner. contest was then given with Mrs. Harvey Stevens in honor of their Guests present were Mesdames Ed. daughter, Erma Alice. The house was Erbes and Ella Crawford. The hostprettily decorated in autumn flowers ess served dainty refreshments at the and foliage for the occasion. Eight- close of the afternoon.

The party developed into an an- CHOIR MEETS TONIGHT nouncement shower with witches and FOR REHEARSAL—

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran ing marriage of Erma Alice Stevens church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 to Lester Alfred Ommen, son of Mr. o'clock tonight, and Mrs. E. M. Goodand Mrs. Ralph Ommen of Marion, sell, the director, desires that every member of the organization be pres-A delicious Hallowe'en luncheon

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afternoon, with their good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomas entertained at dinner last evening at their home north of Dixon, an evening co radio music being enjoyed afterward.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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A LITTLE MORE COURTESY.

The man whom I tipped to carry my bags to a cab didn't say "Thank You;" the taxi driver sneered at my quarter; the bell boy who took me to my room didn't say "Thank You;" the waiter who got a 25-cent tip for serving me a \$1.50 luncheon not only failed to thank me but he looked as though he considered me an intruder.

Then I go into the retail trade establishments. I buy a coat. I don't know what the salesman thinks about it, but his general attitude, as he takes my money, is that he has done me a great favor. I buy shoes and it is the same. Are we too busy, too hard-boiled or too careless?

And that opens the door for discussion.

Are Americans more impolite than the people of other na- reduction. This is good as far as it cried. "You can't fool me this time tions or are they so self-sufficient that they deem the com- goes. mon-place "Thank You" a sign of softness, or an evidence of ter if the secretary, instead of go- a pipe," said Mister Corn Dodger been Blind Man. "We've been play- You are fond of literature and art. servility? Some European writers, after visiting these ing before a committee of Congress, meekly shores, have made the charge all too frequently of late. Its could go before Congress itself, "Not that kind. He smokes a long reiteration prompted a discussion in a university club a where all the rest of us could know pipe that touches the floor," said the month ago which has resulted in the formation of an American Thank You League put together for the purpose of ask- ness, to give information and be any more ing famous women and men to further the dissemination of cross-examined. Before Congress, he "Ail right," said Mister Corn Dod- weak from loss of straw when he the terse but pleasing "Thank You" whenever a kindness would be a leader, to advocate his er. has been done or a favor extended.

The names of one thousand well known Americans were hastily listed, the catholicity of the list shown by the answers received. They came from famous educators, great

That an awakening to the better observance of the com- jections could not long survive the him at once. But then that wasn't mon niceties of life is desirable was at once apparent be- test of facts to which his presence so very smart. Straw is straw. cause editors, authors and statesmen vied with golfers, would subject them. swimmers, ball players and actors to enroll as members, command this courtesy survey and promise to spread the "Thank fiscal official of the nation, with a You" gospel.

LOCAL ENFORCEMENT.

Conjer's Weekly, after a survey of the liquor situation, says that prohibition was enforced more effectively than it is "unpatriotic" to suggest that old hypocrite! In the first place, no says that prohibition was enforced more effectively than it is now, by state and other local agencies, before it became a federal policy. It suggests, therefore, a hands-off policy on so well earned the right to see faults. federal policy. It suggests, therefore, a hands-off policy on so well earned the right to see faults, scorning finger would be thrust out the part of the federal government, and a return to the old by constructive service in correcting at local enforcement system.

This suggestion is probably more valuable as a matter of emphasis than as a legislative program. Undoubtedly it dress at the University of Chicago, worn for virtue's sake. That old would be an excellent thing for many communities to attack "Taxation's growing burden has scoundred didn't intend to go away. the lilicit liquor traffic now with the same zeal they showed been the only stimulus that has He didn't want to take his daughter when prohibition was a matter of local option. Local self-knowledge that democratic governand keep on bleeding me. government needs strengthening in the field of prohibition ment, as America is practicing it, I was in a tight place, however, even more than it does in other fields. There has been too is a failure at the moment. much of a disposition for cities, counties and states to pass the buck to the federal government in all affairs that could "Efficiency" is a good thing, but lecting my business and spending my possibly be delegated to centralized authority. American most of us do not get interested in money on riotous living. (How the government sprang from local government, and needs to re- it until inefficiency costs us some- reformers love to roll those words turn to that vital source of power.

But it can not go all the way. The very fact that the budget possible. But no budget can out, but after tomorrow I'm going to budget possible. But no budget can out, but after tomorrow I'm going to budget possible. worse abuses connected with dry enforcement have been lo- produce economy enough by mere ask my bank to lend me \$150,000 cal abuses shows that the federal authority can not step out cheese-paring. entirely unless there is a vast improvement in local admin- We have already doubtless as getting it as my collateral is A No.

There should be opportunity and encouragement for local to extravagance. The real economy which you know I am not. improvement. But awaiting that development, Uncle Sam is the sort of constructive organihas to continue on the job, trying to standardize enforce- zation of the whole business of gov- love to get me where they could ask ment of this as well as other national laws as full as may be, gave the nation so fine an example Good Lord, Syd, why and seeing that the purpose of prohibition is not defeated for in Illinois. many communities by laxity of neighbors that choose to make themselves plague spots.

AVIATION.

President Coolidge's newly appointed commission to investigate government aviation has a chance to perform a service for the country that will leave its effect for generations.

The people of this country want the army and navy aviation services kept up with those of other nations. Possibly these services are now, but Col. Billy Mitchell says they are

If they are not, the commission may be the means of putting America in the forefront of aviation development.

Personalities, jealousies and red tape bickerings of Wash- a show of calmness as I was capable ington officialdom should be eliminated from the inquiry if it of.

The commission should never lose sight of the fact that it has a great responsibility—that of assuring America's air strength adequate for years to come.

NEW ENGLAND.

How difficult it is to change the habits of the people of a state or a section of the country.

Every time there is a strike of anthracite coal miners New England has experienced a coal shortage. New England always has insisted it couldn't burn anything but anthracite?

Now at nearly every county fair in Massachusetts the people are being taught how to burn bituminous coal. It doesn't seem as if any such campaign of education would be necessary to induce people to burn another kind of coal when their favorite kind is not obtainable. But that's the power of habit.

Income tax returns indicate that the Rocke-Fords cut a melon last year.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Dishwater will take the nicotine off a woman's fingers.

Most of us worry so much about he cost of flying we forget what it

A little argument need not part friends. As long as neither side wins

Most relatives are distant rela ives when you are broke.

may result in a friendly tie.

There is the usual crop of hard vinter predictors put out by those o whom all winters are hard.

It is so easy to find fault, yet everyone keeps on looking for it.

Being hard-boiled is much better than being half-baked.

Those who want but little here below have it above their ears.

"So long, old top," is the proper way to address your summer hat as you put it away for the winter.

Beauty is only skin deep and some are skinned trying to get it.

Wouldn't it be great if people alked as well as they do loud?

Women who marry to become pets nay be considered catty, but they lead a dog's life.

Only low rents in this town are he rents in stockings.

With all the good lies in the world there is no excuse for a poor ex-

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pefore the House Ways and Means ed his corn-cob pipe, he knew. committee, to argue his plan of tax "It's Mister Corn Dodger."

what he was doing, too?

plans and meet his opponents and forfeit." critics face to face.

ections of his opponents, he would them in my apron.' stand discredited before the coun- After that the Clown seemed to try. On the other hand, the dema- catch everybody at the party. He "We'll go on as we started and sell lawyers, doctors, statesmen and leaders in drama and sports. gogic and specious part of their ob- caught the Scare Crow and guessed the forfeits.'

This is the only important coun- a forfeit. An old sauce pan, his hat | (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) definite piece of legislation to pre- away from this town. I want enough ting a very different meaning to it? sent to the legislative body, would money to live on after I am away which I am writing to you and also not have the opportunity to make from this town. I want to take my his presentation is the body itself, daughter away where no one can point the finger of scorn at her.'

them, as former Governor Frank O. You know that as well as I. Things Lowden of Illinois.

Said Governor Lowden, in an ad- since rags were royal raiments, when

"Efficiency" is a good thing, but lecting my business and spending my

thing. It was high taxes that made the I certainly would have kicked him

much of that as is possible without but you see the newspaper reports verging over the line from economy make me out somewhat a rounder

realize that we are not perfect. And of a good act without someone put- in proverb. loubtless the surest way to realize that is to pay the bills.

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CAR-TON-CONTINUED

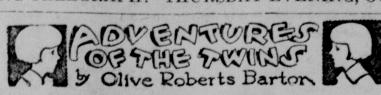
It was with great difficulty, Syd, hat I kept myself from kicking that old man out of my office, but I hought that was probably just what he wanted me to do, so I restrained my temper and asked with as muci

"Come out with it. What do you 'I want enough money to move

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Pretty soon he caught Pied Piper.

"Run!" cried the clown. "Run or was, and Mrs. John put it into her I'll catch you."

Everybody in High Jinks Land ran away, out of the clown's reach, for they were playing Blind Man's Buff, and he was the Blind Man.

apron along with Mister Corn Dedger's pipe.

And then the Clown caught Jack O'Lantern and guessed him at once. I'll catch you.

Pretty soon he caught the Pied Who wouldn't indeed! "No fair running away," said the forfeit," said Jack O'Lantern. until I guess your name. If I guess

it correctly you have to pay a for Scare Crow. The Pied Piper stood perfectly still when it gets dark," said Jack O'Lan-

while the Clown patted him all over, | tern. "It's the Chimney Sweep," said the Candle tick Maker. "I have an

way he hopped. After that the Clown caught sev eral people, but either he was just pretending or else his mind wasn't maker," began the Sweep, when the working very well, but he didn't Clown interrupted: guess a single person, and they all got away free.

Secretary Mellon will go personally Corn Dodger and the minute he fouch-

I know your pipe.

Clown. "No sir, you are caught, and starting to wave his arms. Before the committee, he is a wit- Mister Dodger. You can't dodge me

If he could not meet the real ob- John, who wasn't playing. "I'll hold ing anything.

The Scare Crow gave his hat for

"That got my goat right, Syd. The

nowadays have changed a great deal

Syd. If I didn't pay to old blather-

'riotous living" under their tongues!

And the money powers would just

"I can't give you anything for a "You have to stand still haven't anything that will come off." "How about your candle?" said the

"If I give that I can't make a light

"Wrong!" cried the Pled Piper, extra one if yours gets lost. Besides 'I don't have to pay a forfeit." And we all expect to be home before dark."

"Why, I thought you were only a candle-stick maker, not a candle

"I'm not going to be Blind Man all day. I want to get this thing But by and by he caught Mister over. So please don't talk so much. said Jack O'Lantern 'We've played it all wrong. We'll he have to begin all over again."

"What!" shrieked all the people in High Jinks Land. ing the wrong game."

But he lost his balance and fell You are determined and forceful.

over-I suppose because he was You may take my pipe for a burst his sides laughing-but they had to pick him up and put him to- You are popular as an entertainer. "I'll hold the forfeits," said Mrs. gether and it ended by him not decid-"I'll be president and decide," said

Nick suddenly to everyone's surprise.

(To Be Continued)

trying to plan some sort of a way

was more surprised than I was and that's going son

'Didn't I tell you to stay at home, Maggie?" he said in a very ugly "I told you I'd fix this thing Well, Mrs. Atherton came over to

my house and told me that instead of keeping me out of the papers you were over here at Mr. Prescott's office trying to get \$150,000 from him. You know I won't stand for that! (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW-Letter from John Alden Prescott to Sydney Carton.



grief, suffering wrongfully .- 1 Peter 2:19.

Good Lord, Syd, why is it that I am one of that kind of men who are Through much enduring come The first step toward that is to not allowed to do the slightest kind things that cannot be endured.-Lat-



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U. S. Adherence World Court Urged by Church New Orleans, La., Oct. 21-(AP)-

The House of Deputies of the Episcopal church today adopted a resolution liam Mitchell by the magazine urging the United States senate to participate in and assist in maintaining the court of international justice. "I'll be president and decide," said Though you are of a shrinking tem- at The Hague. The resolution was divided among the Women when sent to the House of Bishops for

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as Tower Watchman?' "No. Now he is employed wine cellar.

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Mitchell Award Turned Over to Bereaved Ones

"Liberty' fo'r "Courage" was turned over by Mrs. Mitchell today to Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of the divided among the women whose husbands were killed in the wreck of the air ship. The award to the air service officer was made as a resul of his criticism of war and navy de partment officials, for which he now faces court martial.

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Invitational "Stunts" Pavilion Owner is "Evasion"

Oregon—The recent furore caused by members of the Ogle Board of Supervisors in refusing dance hall licens es to certain pavilion owners in the county, was brought to a head today when State's Attorney Martin V. Peterman announced the receipt of the new order as interpreted by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom.

The "invitation stunt" said to have been practiced by some dance hall owners is termed "an evasion of the law" by the state official.

Mr. Carlstrom's statement follows: Hon. Martin V. Peterman,

State's Attorney, Rochelle, Illinois.

October 1, in which you ask for my opinion upon the following three questions:

"1. Is it the intention of the act to require a fraternal order with a chapter located in a township in which there is no incorporated village or town to procure a license in order to give a single dance which is open to the public and an admission charge made?

"2. Under the same conditions as in the first question would it be necessary for a fraternal order to procure a license if they wish to run an indoor carnival' or 'bazaar,' as they are sometimes called, lasting four or five days at which they have public dancing?

"3. Can a person, persons, or a fraternal order that would otherwise be required to procure a license avoid the necessity of procuring such license by issuing (a) at the door, (b) by mail, (c) by delivering in person invitations to such dance, although the mere fact that the invitation to such dance had been issued is the only distinguishing feature between that dance and a public dance?"

The Act is limited in its scope to public dance halls or road houses sed for public dances outside the limits of any city, village or town, and was passed for the purpose of assisting the proper authorities in preventing violation of law at or in connection with the operation of such dance halls and road houses.

In my opinion, a single dance held a fraternal organization as a neighborhood affair, even though an admission fee is charged and the public is invited. Is not the sort of dance contemplated by the Act and does not come within the provision thereof.

In answer to your second question, it is also my opinion that an indoor carnival or bazaar held by a fraternal organization, lasting four or five days, at which public dancing is permitted, does not come within the provisions of this Act. The dancing held in connection with the carnival or bazar is incidental to the whole entertain-

question, it is my opinion that a fra ternal organization with its lodge rooms located outside of a city, village or incorporated town may hold a license so to do, to which dance guests may be invited, without coming within the provisions of the Act. In refer ence to such a dance held by individuals, the legislature did not at tempt, in the passage of this Act, to interfere with private dances or socia dances, but aimed its regulatory measures at all dances outside of cities, villages and incorporated towns to which the general public is

However, the arrangement which you outline in your third question namely, (the delivery of invitations to such dance at the door, by mail, or in person, which is the only feature distinguishing it from a public dance). would, in my opinion, bring such a dance within the purview of the Act for the reason that such an arrangement would appear to be an attempt ed evasion of the law and would no change the character of the dance.

Very truly yours. "OSCAR E. CARLSTROM,"

Attorney General.

Price of Seats in N.

Y. Exchange Mounting New York, Oct. 21-(AP)-The phe nominal activity in transactions or the stock exchange, with an accom panying harvest of brokers commis sions, today carried the price of membership to a new record height of \$135,000 compared with the previous record of \$126,000 last week. Another seat also changed hands today at

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Dufold 2-layer fabric is warm and not heavy.

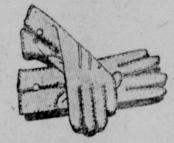
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Imported Capeskins—selected for uniform fineness of grain—are used in these new fall Hansen Gloves. Patterned to slip on your hand the very firsttime as easily as an old driving glove. Yet they're always snug - a smooth lasting fit.

Cut a special way— the leather wears but does not show it. Toughest part in fingers and thumbs where the rub comes. Seams of finest, pure dye silk. • For practical wear, and style as well, yuo've never known a better glove than

The Thorobred \$3.50

Unlined. Colors: Cordovan Brown, Medium Tan and Chauteau Gray. Pure Silk Lined \$4.00 and \$4.50

Come in now while our selection is complete and let us properly fit you. For evening wear or extra "dress up" occasions let us show you the new Hansen "Ambassador" Gloves.



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Winter-tex cloth is smart in appearance. It has the rich soft finish and the beautiful colorings that you are accustomed to see in imported overcoatings. The linings are of Skinner Satin.

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CLUB HOUSE FOR COMPTON GOLFERS BEING PROVIDED

Banks' Coal Office is Being Remodeled for the Club

Compton-Mrs. Ross Gletty and lady friend from near Somonauk attendance of members and friends spent the day Wednesday with the formers father, Mr. Aid Bradshaw.

Miss Irene Bansau of Mendota visited over the week end with Miss Leota

Kenneth Caranahan who has been epending a few days with his parents ing this week at the home of an Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carnahan returned to his work in Chicago, Friday, Lincle at Aledo. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawkins and two two sons of Cottage Hill were Sunday children were week end visitors at i the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman

The Juanita Chapter of the O. E. S. will hold a bazaor Friday afternoon and evening, October 30th, various be on sale and supper

Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, Lee and spent the day at the Boyd Holdren home.

Mrs. Lydia Cole spent the day Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Adrian in Paw Paw. Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan, son Kenneth and daughter Gladys were Thursday evening guests at the Dr. Chester Carnahan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otterbach Manle Park.

Stout home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompson and children of LaGrange spent the day John Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank | Ikeler visited | At the Frank Bauer home in Rock-nents. ford a few days last week.

Dixon spent the day Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram on county officials.

F. K. Paine was home from Chicago over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartsch and little son and Mr. Harry Fletcher of Porest Park visited relatives in this

vicinity Sunday. The managers of the golf course purchased the grain office of J. W. Banks and had it moved near the golf grounds and are fitting it up for a club house. Mr. Banks is remodeling a larger building for a more mod-

The following teachers from here



REMEMBER, how it used to be when you could hardly wait for mealtime? And then, sit down and eat several helpings of every-

thing—enjoy every morsel and get up from the table feeling satisfied with the World, happy with everybody and ready for anything.

But what a difference in living when even the sight and smell of food sickens you! Never hungry—no matter how tempting the food is—nothing tasting right. And then, after nibbling at a few bites, feeling worse than ever.

ing worse than ever.
Oh, life is hardly worth living this way. And yet, all in the World the matter with you is that you are starving for rich, red blood. It is acknowledged everywhere that S. S. S. helps Nature build these healthy red-blood-cells by the millione!

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torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concen-

trated, penetrating heat as red peppers.
Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat.
In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and sore-

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the with the name Rowles on each which is being held in Dixon this Armless Girl Denies She is Handicapped. week-Supt. D. C. Thompson and wife, Mrs. Zelda Swope, Mrs. Nellie Bernardin, Mrs. Emma Fox, and the disses Mary Feidler, Ruth Card, Ethelene and Hazel Montavon, Leota Archer, Lucile Cook, also Clifford Ar-

ther and Rex Bradshaw. Mrs. W. N. Hills and Mrs. Mamie Archer were LaSalle visitors Satur-

Miss Irma Denekas of Shabbona is spending a few days this week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Kut-

The Royal Neighbors bazaar was held Thursday evening with a good and a neat sum was netted for the

The Misses Freda Kutter and Helen Volkert attended the teachers 'institute in Dixon Tuesday. Miss Marjorie Newenham is

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Englehardt and

guests at the L. W. Kutter home. Mr. A. C. Resek of Dixon was a ousiness caller in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Banks and Mrs. Mac Bradshaw were Dixon visitors Monday.

The marriage of Bruce Gilmore oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gil-Helen motored to Aurora, Sunday and more of this vicinity to Miss Helen Jones occurred Friday afternoon, Ocober 16th at the home of the brides parents in Rochelle. Immediate reltives and intimate friends being present. Gladwyn Miller of Chicago, served as best man and Miss Lucy King of Rochelle as bridesmaid. They left immediately after the ceremony for a brief honey moon trip to Chica The groom is a fine young man were over Sunday guests at the home bride is highly esteemed in the comwe'l liked by his many friends. The of Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon Allen in munity where she resides. May the Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of future bring them much happiness. were callers at the Charles Grange are here visiting with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

Elizabeth Florschuetz returned Sun- week. Sunday at the home of their parents day from a three weeks stax at Hot Dr. Pool took Deldora Kehm, Springs, Arkansas, where Mrs. Flor- youngest daughter of Wm. Kehm, its arm at his home Faturday while

Miss Frances Hale, University of California senior, has been

armless since birth. But she emphatically denies she is handicap

ped in life. "It's brains that count," she says. And as proof of

her contentions. Miss Hale was recently placed on the university

honor list for making an exceptionally high scholastic record. One

of her achievements is writing on the typewriter with her toes.

County Teacher's Institute all this shop.

returned home for a week end visit from Dixon. vicinity left Monday morning for morning, Fred and Maxine Holdren were here over the week end visiting Then in the last half the Compton a great program for his church, one

Dixon where they attended the Lee left for Chicago, where Maxine will at the home of Mrs. Holdren's mother, fall a graduate of the Garret Bibicial

the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, broke taking the civil service examination, and consistent worker for the interest Backetball team composed of gram- of the schuetz has taken hot bath treat and Oliver Zimmerman into Chicago trying to crawl off the front porch mar room boys, was chaperoned to Through the sincerity of his toil the steps. He was brought to the local Paw Paw last Thursday by Coach Will Reverand has made many friends Frod K. Paine who is now attend- hospital and the arm was set im- Archer, where they were entertained during his stay at Compton and his Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Bennet of Menday where Mr. Banks called ing the Lewis Institute at Chicago inediately upon the arrival of Dr. Pool by the Paw Paw grade team. The constituents stand ready to welcome the day Sunday with the Paw Paw at him back into the pulpit. For the battle was in favor of Paw Paw at him back into the pulpit. For the

All the school teachers around this with his mother and friends. Monday Chas. Holdren and family of Aurora half time, the score standing 4 to 0, coming year Mr. Fricke has outlined

win. The lineup for Compton was launching a big drive for a commuand Proves It by Taking College Honors forward stations and Burley at cen- with the church. ter, with Gentry and Risley at the guards. Paw Paw lined up with Junderman and McLaughin, forwards Hackman at center, Knetsch and

Boyd at guard. Bryan Rosencranse, a farmer north preatest inventors of the age." of Paw Paw, received a broken shoulder and was knocked unconsclous last week, from a fall, while other reason why he can't pay his riding a horse out in his pasture afer a herd of cattle. He was brought to the local hospital and is now able

to be up again. Ivan R. Miller and family of Dixon, tayed at the home of Jake Hinricks ning Telegraph. ver the week end.

Henry Walters of Amboy is here Ralph P. Thompson and Elsle

Walters took the special train from Mendota to Chicago last Sunday, Royal Neighbors held their annual azaar at their hall last Thursday. Articles of all descriptions were on sale and what remained unsold was auctioned off after the supper. A large number of people turned out or supper, making the bazaar a

Fred Adolph, a former resident of this city, but now living on a farm near Dixon, was a business caller in town last Friday afternoon. Bazil Hackman and wife of Paw-Paw was in town during the week, disiting friends and relatives.

financial success.

Harry Blum of Amboy stayed over few days last week with his sister Irs. Emma Archer and Ida Taylor. Wm. Burd and son, Stanley of Dixn were calling on J. W. Banks last

Rev. Paul C. Fricke, who has been thurch here for the past two years, with an initial payment of only..... has been returned to us by the Rock River Valley Conference, which convened at Elgin last week. Mr. Frickie came to Compton two years ago this

rouths came through with a 6 to 4 of the main aims is his intention o W. Choan, W. Mirley at the nity house to be used in connection

INVENTOR

FRIEND: "What does your lodger

LANDLADY: "He's one of the "Realiy? What has he invented?" "Well, every month he invents an-

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helping his brother, Chas. Walter on Simple Mixture Makes the farm for a few weeks. Stomach Feel Fine

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PILE SUFFERERS

Can You Answer These Questions? Do you know why cintments do not give you quick and lasting relief? Why cutting and operations fail? Do you know the cause of piles i

That there is a stagnation of blood n the lower bowel?

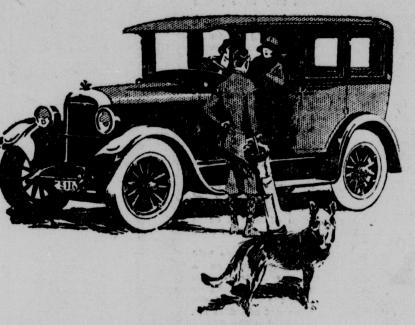
Do you know that there is a harm ss internal remedy discovered by Dr Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID. now sold by Rowland's Pharmacy.

erywhere, that is guaranteed? HEM-ROID banishes piles by moving the cause, by freeing block circulation in the lower bowel. The simple home treatment has an aimos: unbelievable record for sure, safe and

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ities for manufacturing all vital parts on this One-Profit basis, we are able to design, engineer and build every Studebaker car as a complete, harmonious unit. Being Unit-Built, the Studebaker functions as a unit-with all the advantages of unit over assembled construction.

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The body is Studebaker built -framework of fine white ash and hard maple.

The engine is the most power-

gineers. Slam the door and the sound

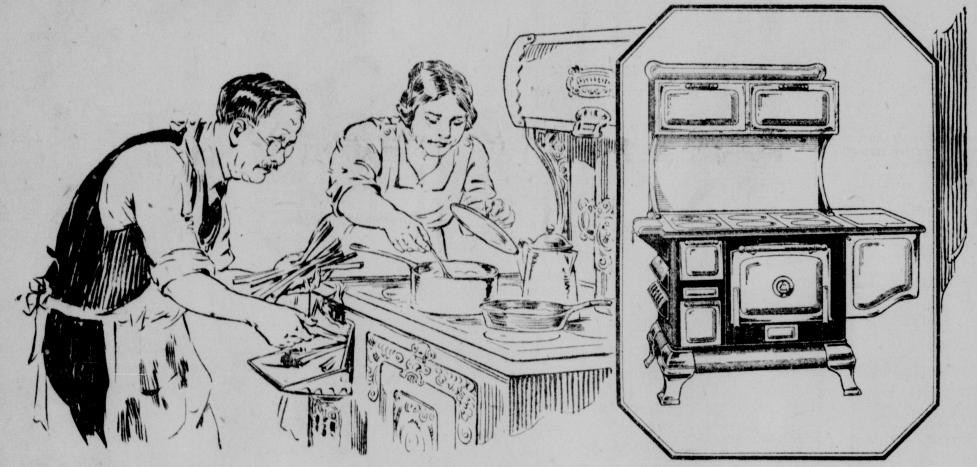
says "quality." Swing on the door. Run one wheel up on the curb and note how the doors still open and close-how the motor still runs smoothly. Sit on the firm, heavy fenders. Try the steering gear. See how easily it handles the full-size balloon tires. Test the comfort of the deep rear seat.

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"Ever since then he has helped me con- that guards it against inside rust—the stantly, although he is seldom actually in the kitchen. The secret is that that day Pa had to help me cook on the old rusted-out, coal-eating range we used to have and then he bought me a Copper-Clad."

More older men would buy their wives Copper-Clads to replace the inefficient ranges they now have—more young men would buy their brides Copper-Clads to start with-if all men had to help in the

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cause of most range troubles.

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WHEN YOU BUY YOUR RANGE-BUY A COPPER-CLAD

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SYNOPSIS

order for Wilson to take out the Limited that night. This has been Bob's The last crosstrack of the Yards mail car. Caroline invites Jane Gor- that a giant engine should have a don, who had arrived at the party giant throttle!-wide open gradually, unempectedly, to pass the night with giving the Limited a full head of

CHAPTER VIII-Continued "Put me wise to all this bunk, old than fifty. The grade up toward

ties into toothpicks-" pleaded Bob angrily, "when I told as every engineer knows, that it is you I never wanted to see or hear a constant and vigilant fight to

-and leave me alone?" 'Ain't you the nice one, though? over the mountains. So friendly like! I'll go all right, There was something soothing in

honest work here-' to reason if you put it to him right. was fulled into more placid reflec-And I'm telling you now that I'm tions than he had expected would going to camp right here on your be his lot for many a weary day. doorstep until you do."

in a low, menacing whisper.



signal tower switch.

and pull any high and mighty in- ascertain know-when I see it!"

away dinning in his ears when he ried in his watchcase since he begwalked down with Jim and Bobby ged it from her, several days ago. to the station to meet the greatest all present difficulties a picture of mit Station, many miles above . . . Caroline as she had said good-bye; Caroline in her slim grace and courageous reserve.

There was no doubt in Bob's mind but that Jim loved Caroline. After all, Jim was worthier of her than he ever could be. If it would make both of them happy-Bob was content, he tried to tell himself, to split the lonely air. It was on the do penance for his own omissions last half-mile straightaway approach and shortcomings by encouraging to the station, and making top

Thus his thoughts ran during the first proud minutes of his trip, when Bob, still holding the watch in he thrilled at the leaping response his hand, had looked out before of the big Mallot to his lightest sounding his warning of approach touch. Rounding the sharp curve to the Rise Ravine station; the light that would take him clear of the in the signal tower shone green, and on the way up the steep ascent along the train—his train; his to keep his eyes on the tracks and charge. Long, sleek, the line of every lights until well past the Ravine. and angle and sound of the locomotive of power without end, hoarded hold on the whistle cord the watch, and guardedly leashed; of grey-hound speed. On the tail end-like a rattle on a python, Bob thought cab. Bob withdrew his head into with a chuckle—was a prison car, the cab and leaned down to recov-

Spike was in that car, Bob had learned. Strange, was it not?-in the last car, a mortal enemy; in the first mail car, a dearest friend and

were Freeport callers Wednesday af-

Mrs. C. M. Brown of Freeport is a guest in the Corydon Mulnix home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kneiss Sunday, Oct. 18, a daughter

Guy Miller of Dixon was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCartney spent visiting their grandmother Mrs. Libbie Tuesday afternoon visiting with their Rucker and grandparents, Mr. and

a child Bob loved as much as if he Bob Wilson, freight engineer, Jim were his son! An odd mixture, Bob Fowler, mail clerk, and Caroline Dale thought philosophically-the best are attending little Bob Fowler's birth- and the worst in his life, under his day party when a boy arrives with an hand for the whirlwind dash through

ambition and he is elated. Little Bob was behind now, only a clear and bees to be allowed to make the trip long right of way ahead. Bob pullalso and Jim agrees to take him in the ed the big throttle-it was fitting steam that presently sent it pounding on the straightaway at better

kid-you fooling around with a Eagle Pass would begin soon; he bunch of greasy railroad micks- must make time now, while he and your old man with millions could, for it would never do to enough to buy this and every oth- smudge his reputation, which had er road in the country and split the won this assignment for him, by "Why did you come here?" dropping behind schedule on his section of the run. And Bob knew, from you again. Why can't you go keep within scheduled time on a long and difficult run such as this,

Bob, when you get your old man to the smooth exuberance, in the bellowing vigor, of the Limited; and "My father has disowned me and Bob, leaning on his right elbow out you know it. I haven't a penny in of the cab window as he watched the world except what I earn by the right-of-way lights that rushed at him out of the night like green "Listen, the old man will listen snowflakes in a streaking blizzard,

After all, it was not fair for him Caroline came apologetically into to decide whether Caroline should the room at this moment with Bob- have Jim or him, or either; he had by to give fair warning that it was reason to believe that Caroline cared time for Bob and Jim to be off. for him, so the honest thing was Jane glanced spitefully at her, then to go through with his plan of turned back to Bob and concluded telling her the whole trush at the earliest possible moment-including, And, furthermore, I'll put a crimp the truth about Jane, who and what in whatever little love game you're Jane was to him, and what his plans were for unshackling the hold she had on him. Then Caroline could make her own decision, and there would be no hard feelings-on his part, at least, even if he lost out, he assured himself; for there was one thing he never would lose, come what may, and that was the inspiration of merely knowing such a fine and splendid person as Caroline.

Bye and bye, as he urged the roaring iron meteor of the rails on its flight, the intensity of Bob's reflections upon his personal fortunes mingled so closely with the routine thoughts necessary for the dutifuloperation of his engine that slowly and insensibly fell into a reverie of such depth and intensity that it was akin to seff-hypnotism.

Seeing the green tower light of Rise Ravine Junction station-the last station until the hard score or more miles of single track to the The station agent leaped for the ated-some little distance ahead of him, Bob was minded to look at his up to here. Oh, hell, don't start so, watch; no more to see the time and nocence on me. I know what I ning keeping to schedule than to how closely he was runfeast his eyes upon the small snap-That was the threat Bob carried shot of Caroline that he had car-

At this very moment in the Rise trust and task of his new working Ravine junction station the telelife. Not a pleasant prospect, or graph operator was snapped out of a drowsy interest in a satisfying his night's job. Yet, with Jane's novel by a brassy alarm that began ominous words, there remained like to come in over his clicking instrument from his neighbor at the Sum-

> Freight . . . parted . . . taking ... siding ... last ... half ... running . . . away . . . backwards . . . downgrade . . . flag . . and . . . sidetrack . . . Limited . . . at . . . Rise . . . Ra-

The eerie whistle of the Limited and abetting their romance in every speed. The station agent kicked

and on the way up the steep ascent which he had palmed in that hand, bearing the last batch of prisoners that the frantic operator in the staer the watch at the selfsame instant tion threw the signal tower light

(To be continued)

Polo is Entertained with Mrs. W. H. Mauss in Chicago Polo-Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Woodruff for two weeks.

> caller in Freeport Tuesday. The Wednesday club met with Miss Jennie Wood Wednesday afternoon.

CHICAGO OFF TO **MEET PENN TEAM** AT PHILADELPHIA Is at Bar of Public

Conservative Game is Expected from Maroon **Grid Stars**

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-Twenty six ears ago a University of Chicago ootball team led by A. A. Stagg were nosts to the University of Pennsylania and sent them away happy with

Today another Maroon team led by the same coach starts east to return the call. Pennsylvania is in the roll of host and its entertainment is ready for Saturday in Philadelphia.

With Chicago goes a formidable reputation as a line crashing aggreration with a punting and passing hreat that is content to play a retable game and be content with low cores. There is also the possibility hat Coach Stagg will abandon his conservative tactics and open up with display of pyrotechnics similar to hose which put his proteges at the rally. top of the Western Conference col-

mn last year. While the Maroons carry midwest lopes eastward, fans anticipate pectacular games in the Illinois-Michigan meeting at Urbana and the Iowa-Ohio State engagement at Co..

Michigan's Hopes

The Wolverine-Illinois game last year established the reputation of 'Red' Grange, Illinois captain and all-American back. Michigan hopes the coming game will fix the fame of Benny Friedman, sensational open feld runner and flashy passer.

The Buckeyes are practicing passng with Marek and Bell doing the tossing and Cunningham held in reequiring polish as a triple threat.

Notre, Dame is in better spirits, with prospects of using Minnesota as a pawn in returning to winning form. Indiana has future Big Ten games in

Eastern Football

fore one of the big Saturdays of the fall schedule.



Read this Remarkable Testimony Regarding Results from Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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one to tryit. It was in June, 1904, when I had given up ever getting well, that I wrote to you. My husband worth to the same and the same and the same are the same are to the same are the same are to the same are the same are

pound home to me. In a few days I began to improve and I have often taken it since. I am now passing through the Change of Life and still stick by it and am enjoying wonder-ful health. When I first started with your medicines I was a mere shadow.

My health seemed to be gone. The
last doctor I had said he would give me no more local treatments unless I went to the hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is."—Mrs. J. A. Jones, 317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

PRO FOOTBALL CLAIMS RIGHT

TO PROMINENCE Opinion; It Must Prove Itself

New York, Oct. 22-(AP)-Professional football is at the bar of public opinion, claiming the right to national prominence.

The burden of proof is on professional football. College elevens have fought one another on the gridiror for more than half a century in the United States, until today the fall sport has been a great financial prolect so far reaching that various faculties have demanded curtailment in order that the game shall not burst, from campus control.

The financial end is something with which the college football warriors have nothing to do.

The stetadily increasing revenues go to the erection of huge stadiums, improved equipment for the gladiators, better training table fare, the athletic education of a larger squad, increasing of athletic facilities gen-

The public wants to be entertained and if the professional gridiren sport is desirable, it soon will prove itself. Nineteen professional teams in 18 arge cities are under control of the National Football League, now in its lifth year. The cities are New York, Providence, Rochester, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pottsville, Ohio, Cleveland, Canton, Akron, Columbus, Dayton, Chicago (two teams), Detroit, Milwau-

GUEST DAY OF AMBOY WOMAN'S CLUB OBSERVED

Meeting Monday was Devoted to Entertaining Friends

Amboy.-Frank Tilton and wife at the First Baptist church. vere Dixon schoppers Saturday. Mrs. Ray Reynolds and mother, Mrs Charles Rocho of Freeport drove to Amboy Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. Reynolds returned to Freeport Monday afternoon and Mrs. Rocho remain-

Stadium in New York, Willie Ritola will attempt to lower the American mark for a ten mile run of 51 minutes 3 2.5 seconds made by Kohle mainen in 1913.

An eastern fotoball conference with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania as charter members is in the discussion Speakin o' hieroglyph'es, it's a wise passerby that kin tell a college frat- stage.

house from a Hunyak coffee shop. This country hain't never goin' t' be Kamekichi Suzuki, holder of the national junior 18.2 balkline billiard championship, will not defend his title this year, having returned to Japan. Plans are under way however, for a

Christy Mathewson, Jr., elected director of the Boston Brayes yester lay, had not followed his father's octsteps in the athletic realm. He stands high in his classes at Bucknell. Middleburg College's football eleven is a saxaphone artists and is a favors made a record for leaps from ite with the students

depths to heights. Harvard rolled up The Dartmouth boys are marveling Middleburg buries St. Michaels over Glenna Collett. In a foursome with three men yesterday, her side wo has the result of her 79 and a 1 Next Sunday at City College foot putt on the last green.

ed for a week's visit at the home of and Mrs. E. A. Smith were Dixon

daughter, Dorothy, were Dixon shop-

Rex Flack purchased the home of spend a few days. the late Mrs. Mary Wheaton on Met. rday afternoon.

Mrs. Katherine Ballou and mother day and attended the morning service Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Vaupel visit-

d over Sunday in Elgin. week-end.

their new home on Jefferson avenue which they recently purchased from the Hogan sisters.

Friday to spend a few days. Mrs. Myrtle Blocher and daughter ed States. of Dixon spent Sunday with Amboy

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry and Mr. sulphur.

shoppers Saturday. Miss Minnie Johnson will entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seelover and the B. H. T. Circle Friday evening. Mrs. Roy Seloover and daughter, Dorothy, went to Sterling Monday to

The Amboy Woman's club observ alf street at the public auction Sat. ed their annual guest day at the regular meeting Monday afternoon, Several were present from Dixon and of Dixon visited Amboy friends Sun. Harmon. Mrs. Ruth Scott sang two solos after which Mrs. Maude Palmer. president of the State Federation of Woman's clubs addressed the meeting. She gave a very interesting and in-Misses Frieda Bushman and Vella structive address on county organiza-Dishong went to Chicago over the tion of Woman's clubs. Following the meeting delicious refreshments were Ed. Loan and family moved Friday served by the house committee.

Hal Bardwell is busy writing auto insurance at 119 E. First St. If you Arthur Blocher went to Chicago want to insure talk with him and get one of the best companies in the Unit-

Early matches were first dipped in

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By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Otto A. Molln, deceased, will on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28,

at 1:30 o'clock P. M., sell at Public Sale, at the premises, the following described real estate: The Southeast Quarter (S. E. 1/4) of Section Twenty-

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TERMS OF SALE:-10 per cent of purchase price in cash on day of sale, and the balance in cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed on March 1, 1926, at which time possession will be given.

JOHN W. DUBBS Administrator of the Estate of Otto A. Molln, deceased,

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Conway Bracken of Chicago visiting his sister Mrs. E. J. Diehl.

son Marvin who is a patient in a Mrs. E. S. Summers.-K.

Freeport hospital.

went tonsilar operations at Freeport Tuesday.

Dorothy were Oregon visitors Wednes-Earl and Max Allen of Oregon are

Mrs. William Clopper is visiting

Helen and Loraine Hopkins under-Dr. L. M. Griffin was a professional

Mrs. Clifford Johnson and daughter

serve. Iowa's star "Nick" Kutsch is Northwestern is getting set for Fulane in an intersectional tilt, and some likely plans are being developed o fill the hole in the backfield caused y injuries to Ralph Baker.

view in preparations for Miami.

Situation Summary New York, Oct. 22-(AP)-Princeton has uncovered a ball carrier, Colgate as lost a veteran back. Yale has decided upon a reformed line, Brown has had trouble in conquering its secnd team and Harvard, behind closed oors has developed a defense against

Dartmouth's aerial attack. Such is the general eastern football situation, with only two days be-

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chool workers held a business meet-

Monday afternoon to make arrange-

held in the near future. Those pres-

nents for a district convention to be

ev. Pollard and Eleanore Shaw of

building a coal shed.

t Dixon this week.

FINE PROGRESS IS REPORTED ON ROAD **WORK IN BROOKLYN**

Improvement of Highways in Township Going on Merrily

West Brooklyn -The immediate Mr. and Mrs. John Untz, Sr. members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Gehant pleasantly sur-

teing their 38th wedding anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White returned Saturday from their trip in the east of our farmers have bought husking where they visited their son Clarence and wife at Pittsburgh. Doc reports having had a fine trip and enjoyed much scenery but was disappointed at not having been able to get a seat at the worlds series games.

Chris July and George Montavon are graveling their lanes to the road this week, Chris having been fortunate in discovering a small gravel pit in his pasture.

Delos Butler was down from Compton Saturday calling on business

bunting the past few days since the

The D. of A. ladies entertained the at the Forester club rooms Sunday it in the city for their trade. with a progressive "500" Mrs. Palma Sondgeroth, Mrs. Maude and Mabel Chaon and Mrs. committee and in spite of the weather with the dedication services of the and roads a large crowd attended and new high school being built in that had a fine time. Following the award- | city ing of the prizes for the cards to H. M. Chaon and Mrs. Charles Longbein, firsts, and J. H. Michel and Mrs. fashioned dances held sway and the inent young Dixon lady. Congratulamen pronounced the ladies royal en- tions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renie of Canton were here over Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

Steve Sherman and workmen are a the farm occupied by James Reubin erecting a complete set of new farm

F. D. Kelley was here from Frankin Grove looking up the prospect of selling a carload of milch cows at auction here soon. This sort of cow is in big demand at this time of the

year and bring fancy prices. Sylvan Sondgeroth was home from St. Bedes College at Peru over Sunday and visited with his parents Mr.

and Mrs. Jos. P. Sondgeroth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser were here from the vicinity of Steward Wednesday and took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaon, back with

Seymour and Raymond Vickery motored up to Whitewater, Wisconsin Tuesday and purchased a fine lot of milch cows consisting of twelve

Mrs. Kate Iressler returned home Tuesday from Rockford after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Josie Slack and other friends.

Joseph Kuehna has added a con crete driveway to the improvements on his lot here. Paul Busser drove up to Oregon

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Busrer, Sr. F. W. Meyer and Miss Thais were n Chicago several days this week on

business for the store. J. H. Patterson of the Patterson Lumber company was here from Rochelle on business Wednesday.

Glace Richwine is acting as milkman for the month while Oscar Hand is out husking corn. Mrs. Frank J. Gehant Sr., and

Caughter Mabel returned Saturday

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GETTING UP NIGHTS

t Rewland's Pharmacy, Dixon and tochelle, and C. Aschenbrenner, Am-

rom a two weeks visit back to Mrs. ed a carload of flour for his trade this Schant's old home in Portsmouth, O. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, Jr., wer edown from Dixon Sunday and gravel road. He is crushing the rock

E. E. Vincent is installing a furace in his home this week. Misses Helen Long, Irene McCrea Marie McIntyre and Frances Morrisey ship trucks. The Spring Valley company are working at Sublette and teachers institute while their pupils are enjoying a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Untz were here from Waukegan over Sunday and visited at the home of his parents,

Corn picking is on in full swing this week and the yields very from prised them at their home Sunday, it sixty to eighty-five bushels per acre. On account of the down corn and the high prices asked by pickers, many machines.

The hotel owner was down from Beloit Sunday looking after the build-

County Farm Advisor Yale was here Saturday calling on business friends

Otto Meyer, Clarence Michel and Anthony Gehant drove to Dixon Sunthe Dixon-Clinton foot ball game.

Two representatives of a sommis sion firm from Chicago were here the fore part of the week looking up the prospects for locating a storage plant here for poultry. They would buy the poultry from both outside dealers and local raisers and dress it, packing it members of their court and their men in their plant here until they needed

C. D. Risley was down from Compton Tuesday reading meters. Rev. C. H. Quinn drove to Sterling Florian Walter fromed the reception Sunday afternoon where he assisted

Many of the friends and acquain tances of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoggard of Dixon received announcemen Frank Herman consolations, a fine of the marriage of their son Clifford uncheon was served. Then some old M. to Miss Marie Ridibauer, a prom-

F. W. Meyer received and unload

Commissioner Bert Hill is making fine headway with his end of the pent the day at the home of their at Inlet and hauling it in trucks. He had started using teams until the men were obliged to quit and go to husking corn, but Frank Kauer came to his rescue with the three Viola town

mise to be over almost every day Merle Pine resumed carrying mai Thursday after being laid up for two weeks following an attack of pneumonia.

Some of our citizens have been re-So far he has sent photos from Lon- week. don, Paris and Rome.

spent Sunday with her parents here. week. owing a slight operation in which a teachers are attending the annua needle was extracted from his foot, institute at Dixon this week. How it got there or when is a mystery

Mathew and Raymond Mater drove their new brougham to LeSalle, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Wednesday where they entered it in Godfrey Dinges home an exhibit of that make car.

E. N. Swope was a business caller nesday. Prosper Gander was doing some

m near Compton Wednesday. Just drop in and see our wonderful Oester home. offer to subscribers. A dictionary with soft leather binding worth several dol-

mail \$1.05. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Explorers in the arctic regions report that Eskimos apparently never catch cold, although the entire body is often immersed in icy water.

NOTICE

The Dixon Telegraph's wonderful the month of October. Do not fail to

DISTRICT MEET OF SUBLETTE'S

Plans Being Made for the Meeting of Schools in

ceiving cards from Senator Wright daughters of Paw Paw visited at the ent were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicholson. who is spending the winter obroad. home of her father, C. I. Hatch this Mrs. Joe Bettendorf and daughtetr

Donald Danekas has been confined The public school scholars are en to the hospital for the past week fol- loying a week's vacation while their

> Mrs. Hayes Hatch spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester of Aurora

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Full went Sterling Sunday where they attended in town from near Paw Paw Wed- the dedication of the new high school. Fred and Glenn Blester of Aurora spent one night last week at the Louis concrete work at the Fred Gilmore Biester home.

s spending the week at the Frank

Mrs. Burns of Stanford of Dixon, sisters of Mr. Stiltz lars. This month only 98 cents; by and a niece spent the day at the John Stiltz home Saturday.

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gent here about 14 years ago. SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Near Future

Sublette-Mrs. Clif McBride and

John Dinges drove to Dixon Satur- Leona of St. Ann, Iil., are visiting day returning with Miss Helen who at the P. A. Stephenitch home this

at the C. L. Hatch home.

Miss Henrietta Slabek of Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Brader of Lebanon, S.

seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhoea.

D., visited at the John Stiltz home Dr. Angear returned home Saturday Saturday. Mr Broder was a ticket from the medical convention at St

John Stiltz spent Tuesday and Wed-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Comingor esday in Amboy assisting Al Tuttle have a son born Oct. 17 at the An gear hospital.

Edward Rapp, Jr., and John Fischer Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lievan of Dixor nt the week end with home folks, are the parents of a son born at the Miss Hilda Bansau who is teaching Angear hospital Oct. 17. t Paw Paw spent the week end at

Mr. and Mrs. John Auchstetter are home and is attending the institute the parents of a son born Oct. 17 at the Angear hospital. Ed. McNinch and family were din ner guests Sunday at the Sam Eag-

ng at the Sublette Union church lin home in Rock Falls. Walter McNinch was an George Missman of Amboy was usiness visitor here Tuesday Mrs. Van Vorse and Mrs. Minkler

Center, Mrs. Will Easter, Mrs. of Peru visited Mrs. Jane Crawford ohn Barton and Mrs. Hopkins and this week. ersis McNinch Miss Helen Haworth, of Paw Paw Miss Helen McNinch is visiting her Mich., has been visiting her aunt, usin Della Eddy in Dixon this week. Mrs. Angear.

SUBLETTE UNION CHURCH

Rev. John E. Hopkins, pastor Bible study, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30 Juniors and Y. P. S., 6:15. Evening worship, 7:00. Prayer meeting Thursday

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that," said her husband, "but I will

say I've noticed a bit of the quack about him."-Tit-Bits. Will our subscribers who get the Telegraph by mail look at the little yellow tag. If your paper is about to expire send us a check or P. O.

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FEDERAL RESERVE **MESSENGERS HELD UP AT EARLY HOUR**

Chicago Bank - Officials Think Loot of Robbers Was Not Very Big

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-Three federal reserve bank messengers were held up by three men in two automobiles near the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank early today and robbed of a small package thought to have contained money, and two small sacks of registered mail containing valuables. Officials of the bank would not esti-

mate the value of the loot. C. R. Nordell, one of the messengers, obtained to package at the express company's office and was joined at the postoffice by Richard Flaska and Julian Glomb, the other messengers, with the mail sacks. They were returning to the bank when the rolf bery occurred.

Near the bank the messengers were stopped by three men who sprang from two automobiles brandishing revolvers and a sawed-off shot gun Ordering the messengers to hold their hands, the robbers tossed the sacks from the hand cart the bank employes were pushing, took the package from Nordell and rejoined some companions in the automobiles,

Seek Yeggs' Pictures The bank messengers were taken to

the buerau of identification in an effort to identify their assailands among photographs of criminals. The rob bers all appeared to be between 25 and 30 years old.

Nordell told the police that he usually left the bank shortly after midnight to obtain packages consigned to the bank. He returned to the postoffice before making his own delivery, so that all three messengers would be present to protect the registered mail.

"I received one package at the ex press office and returned to the postoffice to meet Flaska and Glomb," he said. "We placed the mail in the hand cart and started for the bank. We had reached Quincy and LaSalle when two automobiles stopped near us and before we, realized that a each morning and night, holdup was intended, two men sprang out of one car and a third jumped from the other.

my package and the sacks of mail in

At Least Ten in Cars. Nordell said that the package he absence, Harvard has been informed. carried probably contained money, but he did not know the nature of the

The messengers said that at least that only three staged the hold up. A check up at the bank was start- | r ed to determine the value of the loot. Later officials of the Federal Reserve Bank indicated their belief that package contained cancelled checks Savings. and other non-negotiable paper.

Flashes of Life

Stoney Point N. Y .- The "David Harum" of Stoney Point, Ezekial O: Rose, after amassing \$1,900,000 as sma'l town capitalist has been adjudged incompetent to administer his fortune at the age of 82.

embezzler, W. W. Weber has been titioned the council to repair the street of allen property matters. granted a leave of five hours daily from Third to Ninth streets before to prepare defense.

his business dreams have come true up with very little expense. By plow-

New York-A special train is appreading the gospel of safety on a Ice Man Discovers His 3,000 mile trip over New York Cen-

Springfield, Mass. -Hunters are Things got pretty hot for R. Ross, ice finding strange bloodsucking hard man, as he drove his heavily loaded

Agean folks become so accustomed to smoke began curling upward. The fire volcano's rumblings that they sleep department extinguished the blaze that



Bird Mascot Is Versatile

Is it a kiss that Second Officer John Rau of the steamship San Juan is wanting? Billy the San Juan's bird mascot, always is ready to provide one, Streets, almost opposite the bank And Billy will open Rau's match box for him, too, if the second officers' fingers are cold. Further, Billy sings reveille and taps aboard the steamship

Brief Summary of

other officers wounded,

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

action next August. A geologist has "Covering us with guns, they threw just come back with the news.

Cambridge, Mass.-Fay's comet has teen seen at Hamburg after a long

Moscow-Official explanations of hearings says there will be very subalthough both were believed to be cent; cards 11 per cent; races two per rates.

> widow of four murderers, was mar-lat New Orleans conference; divorce ates in a number of large and wealthy ried here one week after her fourth problem ordered studied.

iberia, is here on her first American

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Heinrich Von Angeli, famous port-

SAYS STREET IS BAD Editor-The statement in The Tele-

graph Wednesday evening said that winter. The petition had fifty signers asking that West Ninth street New York-Democrats think the from Lincoln ave. west and Lincoln beet sugar manufacturers. next mayor of New York will be a ave. from Ninth to Third streets be made passable. There are the worst Chicago-Charles M. Schwab is six to eight inches deep. These are apply for pardon; author of law says the leader. mazed over the frequency with which all stone roads and could be plowed her conviction was mistake. and he is, always has been, and alling and rolling they would last for American Institute of Meat Packers petition are property owners or tax mailed out of \$1,000,000 recently. payers and are voters

Wagon on Fire: No Loss

shelled parasite flies on partridges. truck down the street. Noticing a sudden rise in temperature, Ross Santorini-On an island in the leaped from the driver's seat just as soundly. The volcano is due to stop | tollowed. The ice was saved.

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FORMER PASTOR OF LEE CENTER TO VISIT HERE

Old Friends of Rev. J. Monroe Markley May Meet Him Sunday

Lee Center-Mrs. Harry H. Pollard returned home from Port Byron Saturday. She is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Westlake, Mr and Mrs. John Lowe and infant daughter Beatrice called on Miss Beatrice Westlake last Friday. They were enroute to their home at Sycamore from a motor trip to Springfield

Mesdames R. A. Hillison and W. S. Frost attended a charming card party given by Mrs. D. L. Braman in Amboy last Saturday. A three course lunch con of delicious food preceded the cards. This was the third of a series of luncheons and card parties given by Mrs. Braman last week. Red asters decorated the well appointed

The district Sunday school meeting will be held in the church here Sunday, Nov. 8th at 2 p. m. All are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. A. N. Willis and family, sister Mrs. Ervin Hoover and son Sheldon motored to Elkhart, Ind. Saturday to visit several days with their sister, Mrs. W. G. Lawrence,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foote and son Harvey of Green Valley, were guests at the John Brasel home Saturday, Sunday the two families were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. John Frizelle near Franklin Grove. Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Linda Brazel are sis-

The school faculty is attending the Lee County Teachers' Institute in Dixon this week. Friday they go to Rockford to the Northern Illinois Teachers' Association convention.

L. E. Lippincott is the official dele-Rebekah Assembly.

Tuesday evening, Dec

The many warm friends and ey of Longmont, Colo., will doubtless him at the church next Sunday morn-Last Night's News ing. He and Mrs. Markley arrived in Mt. Carroll Tuesday evening to visit health permits they wil come to the Chairman Green at Washington F. H. Mynard home Saturday and atcontents of the registered mail sacks, thefts of state funds—alcohol 22 per stantial reduction in income sur tax Dr. Markley was pastor here three decades ago for several years, and was one of the most eloquent and "Obey" stricken from Episcopal ten men were in the automobiles, but | Oakland, Calif.—Mrs. Eva Bollinger marriage ceremony by bare majority Since leaving here he has held pastor-

Miss Edyth Jeanblanc, daughter of Captain A. H. Clews, commander of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jeanblanc, has Hollywood-Mary Pickford has been Canadian liner Melita and nephew of taken charge of the department of art little of value had been obtained. It elected a director of the "movie ate Henry Clews, killed aboardship at of the United Advertising Agency and was probable, they said, that the bank" here, the Federal Trust & Antwerp; first officer arrested; two will teach in the commercial art classes of the art school in Sioux City, Ia., Seattle-Marie Kurenko, prima Seri Fedak, actress, wins divorce at ing classes. She will be the first wo this year in addition to the life drawdonna and lawyer, daughter of the Budapast from Franz Monar, play- man who has had charge of life going to Sioux City to visit her sister, Luther and Stresemann are pre- Mrs. L. W. Feik several months ago pared to resign from German cabinet she has been employed to do the porf Locarno agreements fail of ratifi- traits of a number of prominent citizens. She began her study of art at the Dekalf Normal, continued it at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. rait painter, dies in Vienna at the age studying under Wellington Reynolds Claude Buck and Leon Knoll. many friends here are delighted a Roxy Stinson called to testify be- this recognition of her wonderful tal Philadelphia—Awaiting trial as an "several citizens' of Lincoln ave, petitioned the council to repair the street of allen property matters."

graph Wednesday evening said that "several citizens' of Lincoln ave, petitioned the council to repair the street of allen property matters."

ent for art, which is inherited from her gifted mother. Mrs. A. F. Jeanblanc as taken many blue ribbons at Federal trade commission by 8 to 2 county fairs with her paintings and vote dismisses proceedings against sketches. Miss Edyth taught art for several years in the schools of Cicero

The Missionary Society will meet Miss Whitney, facing prison in next Thursday, Oct. 29, with Mrs. A streets in West Dixon, with ruts from California as communist, refuses to N. Willis, Mrs. A. F. Lyman will be

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost and three children were entertained at a Bootleggers and gamblers in Chi-chicken dinner at the W. E. Jones Messrs and Mesdames Glenn Wagner

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Love Ties Indiana Families In "Weirdest Ever" Tangle



The story of the strangest of love tangles has been told to the Indiana gate from Haskell lodge No. 1004 at courts by Mrs. Herschel Watkins, wife of a wealthy farmer, in a suit to the Grand Lodge in Springfield this enjoin her husband from molesting her and from disposing of any of his week and Mrs. A. F. Lyman repre- property. When the suit was filed, Watkins had disappeared with Fred sents Abigail Rebekah No. 259 at the Abbadusky, his hired man, and Abbadusky's wife and two children. Pre viously, Mrs. Watkins charges, Watkins agreed to trade his 15-year-old The Ladies Circle will hold a bazaar daughter, Maxine Watkins, to Abbadusky for the latter's wife. The four and chicken pie supper in the church were to leave their homes together. But Maxine changed her mind at the Tuesday evening, Dec. 1. last minute and remained behind with her mother and the nine other Watkins children. In August, Watkins took a two weeks' automobile trip mirers here of Rev. J. Monroe Mark- with Mrs. Abbadusky, the injunction suit sets forth, paying a \$500 fine when they returned. Mrs. Watkins expects her errant mate to come back have a chance to shake hands with a second time. The group of pictures shows Watkins and Maxine Watkins above, and below, left to right: Mrs. Abbadusky. Abbadusky and Mrs

of Franklin Grove and Harold Blester | Fireman, Riding Pilot,

Dwight Mynard, W. M. of Lee Center lodge No. 141 A. F. and A. M. at-Grand lodge in Chicago last week.

Quincy Post Office Men are Tearing Their Hair Quincy -Postoffice employes are from the engineman's gloved hand tearing their hair. It has been dis- before the train was halted. He fell covered that thirteen men in Quincy between the rails and was picked up have the same name, W. H. Heid- from under the train a few cars back breder. All are related. suffering but minor scratches.

Saved Child from Death

Beaver City, Neb., Oct. 22-(AP)tended the session of the Masonic R. E. Sutton, Burlington Railroad fireman, clambered from his engine cab and snatched two year old Cecil Keyser from in front of a fast moving train while poised on the pilot, near here yesterday. The frightened, squirming child, however, slipped

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ROCKFORD FEARS NEW POWER DAMS MAY EFFECT CITY

Officials There Investigating Proposals of George McClary

Rockford, Oct. 20-Mayor J. Hernan Hallstrom and officials of indus trial plants in the water power district today were investigating the possible effect on Rockford of the proposed establishment of water power plants on Rock river near Latham park, at Byron and at Grand

George B. McClary, Chicago, one of several hundred acres of farm land along Rock river between Latham park and Rockton, yesterday formally applied to the state waterway commission for authority to develop the Early celery has been about all clean-

Rockford is interested in an uninterrupted flow of Rock river owing to the city using the stream for sewage disposal purposes. Last summer the water in Rock river reached the lowest point known, exposing the exits into the river of half a dozen sewage pipes. If the water had reached a point two or three feet low er, a problem would have developed. the contents of the pipes piling up at the exit it is said. Although some of the exits were exposed by the low experienced. Officials of industrial plants in the

vater power district are anxious to know if the proposed new power may be secured by presenting 3 plants would affect the flow of the coupons and 98 cents at the Evening iver at the dam in the city. Rumors have it that the Latham closes Oct. 31.

park power plant is a venture of considerable proportions. Owing to the low banks of the river adjoining farm land has been leased on which to construct the dam and "head" of water. Rock river is a moderate flowing stream. Some city officials believe that the flow of water through Rockford would be dangerously curtailed during the period when the "dam reservoir" was being filled and that the water level in the city might

depend upon operation of the plant. Mayor Hallstrom today had received queries on the new plants from a number of factory representatives but

no definite action had been taken.

Celery Prices are

Advancing Steadily Chicago, Oct. 22. — (AP) — Celery prices are on the advance, wintry

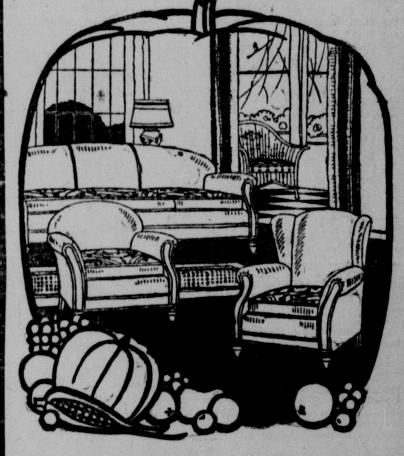
weather having increased the demand. The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today that present supplies of celery are the promoters who obtained leases on rather light, notwithstanding that the movement from all the important producing sections this season to date has exceeded by 2,300 cars, the record for the corresponding time in 1924. ed up, but storing of late stock is now active.

> Importance of the celery output of the country as a whole can be gauged by the fact that more than 6,000,000 crates of U.S. celery were grown in 1924 and that the estimated farm value was \$16,000,000.

Artificial Larynx Helps Many Dumb Persons Talk

abling about 500 dumb persons in the water last summer, the current was United States to speak, Dr. Harvey A. strong enough to carry away the con- Fletcher, New York, told American tents of the pipes and no trouble was Academy of Opthalmology and Otalarunxology.

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On the World's Roof Tree



A view of desolate Zogi pass, in the Himalayas, crossed by the Roosevelt Field Museum party. This picture, taken from the Machol rest house, where party stopped for two days, shows (arrow) the anti-like line of march across

Macbeth to Sing Abroad



FLORENCE MACBETH

A 6,000-mile trip to sing six songs is the penalty for a lightly spoken promise given by Florence Macbeth, famous beauty of the Chicago Opera Company, two years ago.

A couple of years ago, in Paris, a well-known European impressario, chatting with several of his contemporaries, remarked in the

prima donna's hearing: "Macbeth will sing at any time for me," to which Macbeth jestingly responded: "Anywhere in the world at any time." And what does the impressario do bue select London-from whence she has declined many tempting offers during recent years -at a time when her services are demanded most by the concert managers of her own country.

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The Morning After

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BY TAYLOR



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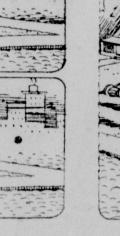
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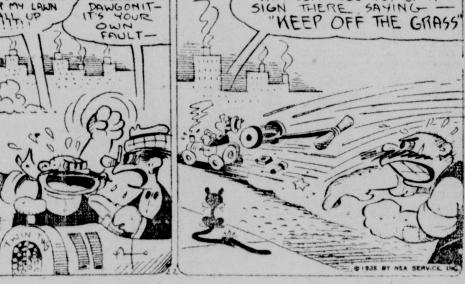
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The One who Forgot

Claudie screamed; he struggled vio-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

But Claudie was plucky, and, successed by the control of the contr

bering. Nan, who has become desperate by her father's financial difficulties and Peter's apparent indifference, has agreed to marry
HARLEY SEFTON, money lender, who has told her that Peter is also in his debt. In London Peter meets
LOAN ENDICOTT on her way to

in his debt. In London Peter meets
JOAN ENDICOTT on her way to
visit Nan. She tells him that he is
the man who is breaking Nan's
heart. They agree to find out why
Nan is going to marry Sefton. The
next morning the boys are on their
way to the woods to meet Peter
when Joan calls back the smallest
of the trio and presses a letter into
his hand.

Claudie flushed with pleasure at the honor conferred on him. "Only you and me," he said in a

stage whisper. "You mustn't even tell Jim or Buster or Nan."

"No." He peered round behind her towards the house.

"And mind you don't lose it." Joan entreated. "It's frightfully impor-

Lyster," he said again. Joan smiled and nodded.

"Yes-good boy-now run along." She watched him patter off through the sunshine, his little feet sending small clouds of gray dust behind him at each step; then she went back to the house. Claudie reached the end of the

road hot and breathless; he looked up and down eagerly, but could not see his brothers. Once he opened his mouth to call

minedly. If they walted for him, they might ending is a foregone conclu- her eyes. see the letter and ask questions, and sion. he had promised Nan's pretty friend not to tell "nobody."

He clutched the letter tightly as he against his tormentor's body. if he did-there were some new sort heard a heavy step coming towards

him down the narrow pathway. Peter, of course! His little face the other.

Claudie hated Harley Sefton. His hers and that she was sending this walk slowly away. eager footsteps came to a frightened note to Lyster. hard face; it was quite unconsciously face. He dropped the note into a who is thoroughly exhausted.

attitude of defiance. out speaking, but, as it was, he stopped and smiled down at the child he invariably carried with him in fearfully.

Claudie shivered; his little mind "I'll teach you to defy me and flew to the story of Red Riding Hood hate me. I'll-"

the narrow path beyond which led like a mad woman, away to Peter Lyster and safety: "You brute—oh, you brute! Let

Sheer surprise had made Sefton relinquish his hold of the boy, and Claudie dropped sobbing and shaking amongst the bracken and undergrowth. Sefton tried to catch Nan's arms

him go-let him go!"

and hold her, but for the moment rage made her stronger than he. but, alas! it was too narrow for even She struck at him again and PETER LYSTER has lost his a small boy to pass along while this memory from shell shock in France. It is man barred the way.

Upon his return he fails to recogBut Claudie was plucky, and, sudClaudie. She could have killed him

seems to me that this is a most op. his hand on her. She was sick with shame that she could ever have thought it possible that she could marry such a man.

Claudie had got over his first deep terror and was howling now in real earnest, raising his voice shrilly till it must have been heard half over the wood.

Sefton looked round uneasily. He was a coward at heart, as are most

"Stop that little devil's noise!" he said savagely. "If you think I'm going to put up with his nonsense and yours as well . . ."

He broke off, releasing Nan and wheeling sharply as someone crashed through the undergrowth, and the next moment Peter Lyster was there, not a yard from them.

How much he had heard or seen one of them knew, but there was a look in his face which Nan had never thought to see there again-a look in his eyes as he turned from her to Sefton that made her heart swoon in her breast for sheer happiness. She put out her arms and drew Claudie into them and away from the two men who faced one another in the narrow pathway.

Sefton laughed insolently as he looked at Peter.

"Ah! the play-actor!" he said with detestable inflection. "The man who lost his memory to avoid further service, or to escape an unwelcome engagement. The man who forgot . . conveniently to got -- "

But he never finished that sentence; Peter made a lunge forward and caught him fairly between the In a contest between a

brave man and a coward the now rather than fear, and Nan hid

But in a contest between a brave man and a coward the ending is a lently, beating one small fat fist foregone conclusion, and in two moments Lyster had broken the riding In his fright he let the precious Peter was breathing heavily and

of lollypops in the village stores

. . his thought broke off as he
heard a heavy step coming towards

He kept hold of Claudie with one
heard a heavy step coming towards hand and stooped to pick it up with trembled like a girl now his rage

had died down. brightened—he started to run; then suddenly he stopped dead, as Harley the folded paper, and, though he had had died down.

And, then, quite suddenly, with-Sefton broke through the under- never seen Nan's handwriting, he out comment of any sort, Lyster took it for granted that it must be turned on his heel and began to

His steps dragged-his head was halt as he looked up at the man's An ugly expression crossed his downbent-he walked like a man

clinging fingers and flew after Peter "You young monkey, you! So this down the narrow path, her light But for that little gesture Sefton is the little game, is it? I'll teach steps hardly making any sound on the mossy ground; she caught him

the country and brought it down "Mr. Lyster" But he did not stop, or look at her: he just said hoarsely: "Let me go-let me go!" as if he could bear no more, and Nan fell

back silently. She took Claudie's hand and they if this man's smooth tones were came flying through the wood and went home without speaking. Joan purposely chosen to hide some caught his arm just as it was de met them in the doorway. She sinister motive, as the Wolf's had scending for the second time. She gasped when she saw the tearstains was as white as death; she hardly and agitation on both faces. She

(To Be Continued)

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All bids so offered shall be accompan-

FRANK D. PALMER, President, Board of Local Improvements of City of Dixon.

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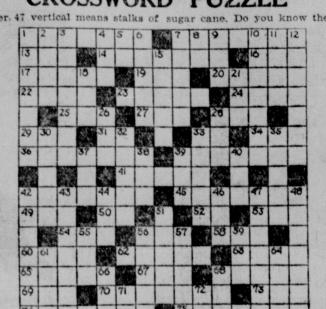
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14. Treble voice. 16. Noise. 17. To get up.

To ventilate. To welcome. Not any. 23. Tale. To relieve.

To wager. Tumor of the eye. 28. Part of harness. Within. You and I.

Female sheep.

Fastened with wooden pegs. 39. Handled. Prepared lettuce.

Abandons. Queer. You and me. Point of compass.

Momentous.

Poisonous snake, 54. Electrified particles. 56. Combusible fluid. 58. To make lace.

To put away. Claudie cried out, but with delight Factions. 63. Chestnut-colored horse. 65. Carries.

> Farmers Claim They Can Make Money Feeding Corn 64. Springfield Ill., Oct. 21-(AP)—Corn 68. Ocean. that last year at this time sold at 71. Point of compass. prices ranging from 90c to \$1 a bush- 72. Negative. el is now going to market at slight increases above the market price of sixty cents or else it is going to the

> > The attitude of the farm bureau organizations is that they cannot get the farmers as an organization to hold back their corn. As soon as the prices raise a little, some of them are inclined to sell. There are a steadily increasing number of farmers, howover, who are feeding their corn to

cattle and hogs. "We can feed \$1 corn to ten cent hogs and make money," one farmer said, "and naturally we can do better in feeding sixty cent corn to hogs that are selling at 11 and '12 cents."

Shullsburg Suspects Pleaded "Not Guilty" Darlington, Wis., Oct. 21-(AP)-

Pleas of not guilty were made yesterday before a justice of the peace by four men arrested at Bloomington and Aledo, Ill., last week on evidence which officials say establishes their identity as members of a bandit gang which staged a holdup at Shullsburg, Wis., late in June. The robbers escaped with \$25,000 after robbing the First National Bank and terrorizing townspeople with gun fire for three hours. Bail for each was fixed at \$100,000 and Oct. 30 was set as the date for preliminary hearing. The prisoners are James Ford, John Adams, John Thompson and Thomas Foster. A fifth suspect, Joseph Daw-Van Vauver, B. C., Oct. 21.—(AP)— sie, will be brought here from Aledo

68. To reprove.

75. More vulgar. VERTICAL

Vallant man. Are of varied colored light in the sky. 4. To employ.

5. To accomplish. 6. Gaiters. 7. To lotter. Variant of "a". A toothed wheel

Conceived. Falsehoods. Came in. Mobs in violent action To observe.

\$.001 in Brazil. Sesame (plant), Honey carrier. Pierced. Home of birds.

Broaden. Lashes. 37. Hen fruit. 38. Twenty-four hours.

39. Small mass. Sheltered. 40. 42. Woolen cloth. Imbecilic. Vandal.

Matching dishes. Stalks of sugar cane. One who squanders money. 51. Pork.

To be in debt. 55. 56. Frozen. 57. One apparently not easily ex-

59. Portion of a circle. Ripped. Opposite of aweather. 66. Depressed.



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portune moment-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY 667 THAT'S for Mr. Lyster," she said, urgently. "But nobody must know-promise me . . . quick!"

"Not tell nobody," he said im-

He nodded vigorously. "Not to tell nobody-only Mr.

to them, but, remembering his preclous mission, closed it again deter-

that he put the hand which clutched pocket and shook Claudie till he was Nan gently released Claudie's Joan's note behind his back in an breathless. would probably have passed on with you-I'll-"

unpleasantly. "And where are you running to?" heavily on the child's shrinking

and the wolf whom she had met in the wood, and he wondered in terror It was Nan's voice-Nan, who

"Oh, you brute-you brute!"

hody.

"Nowhere," he said, stoutly. He seemed to know what she was doing. asked a volley of questions. What looked anxiously past Sefton down

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WOAW, sport talk.

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Friday, Oct. 23rd. Central: KFMQ. KFUO, WCBD, Boys. WEBH, orchestra, Musical pro- 9:00 p. m. KFKX, musical program. WKRC, WLW, WSAI, KPRC. Eastern: CKAC, PWX, WBBR, WCTS, WTAM.

Far West: KGO.

BEST FEATURE

Friday, Oct. 23rd. 6:05 p. m. WBZ. (333.3) Springfield.

Harvard Glee Club Program. 6:40 p. m. WGY (379.5) Schenectady,

"The Man on the Box." 7:00 p. m. CNRA (313) Moneton. Ladies Double Quartet of Moncton.

9:00 p. m. WZJ (454.3) New York. cert. address. WHN, songs, plano. WPG, orchestra

LaFayette College Band.

5:15 p. m. KDKA, Dinner concert.

WOR, talk. sports.

5:39 p. m. CNRT, orehestra. KFAB.

Little Symphony orchestra. WB.

Concert. WEEL, concert. WEEL, chestra. WRW, musical program. WOC, or
Consemble. WCEEL, concert. WEEL, chestra. WRW, musical program.

WIND TRANSPORT OF THE MILES OF THE MILES OF THE MILES OF THE MILES. WGS, classical nour. WJAR, musical program. WAHG, question box, orchestra. WRW, program. WAHG, question box, orchestra. WCCO, dance program. WRW, orchestra.

10:15 p. m. WHAR, organ recital.

10:30 p. m. CJCM, vaudeville. Big Brother, talk. WGN, Skeezix time. WGR, radio show concert. WGY, Sunday school lesson. WMCA, orchestra. WNYC, French Lesson. WOR, Children's stories, WTIC, Young Peoples Half Hour. 5:45 p. m. WFI, Hotel program.

WOC, concert, Sandman. WPG, mu-

6:90 p. m. CNRA. steries. KGO, orchestra. WAMD, orchestra. WCCO, Hotel Orchestra. WEAR, Children's hour. WEAF, orchestra. WEBJ, Classical and popular, WDAF, "School of the Air." WGY, Strand Theater, talk. WHAD, organ, Cartoon Came WHT, musical program. WHAM, Eastman Theater. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJJD, dinner concert. WJR, orches tra, soloists. WJZ, concert. WMAQ, musical program. WOAW, music WOK, musical program. WOR, musical program. WTIC, Bond trio.

6:05 p. m. WBZ, Glee Club. 6:15 p. m. WRNY, Code lesson, talk. 6:30 p. m. KDKA, Program, U. of Pittsburgh. WAHG, Everyday speech WAAM, sports, entertainers. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee. WEAF, varied program. WEEI, Merry Milkmen. WGN music. WHAR, fashion talk. WHN, musical program. WJY, orchestra. WLS, organ. WMCA, Children's stories. WNYC, talk and recital. WOAW, orchestra. WOO, orchestra. 6:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, dinner

6:40 p. m. WGY, Comedy, "The Man 6:45 p. m. WCAP, Talk by Prof

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ong writer. WFAA, soprano, plan-WAMD, Schools program. WBCN, lalk. WJY, banquet. WMC, musical 11:3 Fireside hour. WCAU, Leedon sisters program. WMAQ, trio. WORD, or. gram

talk. WCAP, announced. WAAM, chestra. WOAI, vocal. 8:45 p. m. WFI, Examiner program. musical program. WEEI, varied pro- WBZ, musical program. WRNY, "The Happiness Candy Gates of Life.

gram. WCX, musical program. KTHS, musical program. KMA, band program. WEAR, WCAP, orchestra. WEAF, music. WDAE, WFBI, WGBS, WFI, WHAZ, talks, program. WGES, classical pro- WEBH, musical program. WEEI, mu-WIP, WMAK, WGR, WRC, WREO, gram. WHAR, trio. WJAR, orches- sical program. WGCP, dance orchestra. WJR. program. WLIB, contra. WIL, dance music. WJZ, Colcert. WLIT, educational talk. WLS, lege Band. WLS, orchestra. WLIB, Lullaby time. WMBB, song, Duo. orchestra. WLIT, lecture. WMAQ, WNYC, entertainment, talks. WOO, orchestra, WMCA, musical program. musical program. WPG, educational WMEB, popular program. WOAN, or series. WQJ, concert, music. WRNY, chestra. WOAW, program. WOO, reopera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." WWJ, cital. WOWL, serenaders. WRNY, Opera Story.

9:05 p. m. WTIC, dance orchestra.

9:10 p. m. KOA, 3-1 act plays. 9:15 p. m. WRNY, novelty night. 9:20 p. m. WMAQ, soprano.

9:36 p. m. CNRE, musical program 7:30 p. m. KDKA, Teaberry Time. KWSC, talks, trio. WCAU, orchestra. KFI. program, KFNF, concert. KOA, WGR, musical program, WGY, mu-WRNY (258.5) New York, Opera, orchestra. KSD, concert hour, KYW, sleal program. WHN, dance orches-"Cavelleria Rusticana," selections. Home Lovers Hour. WCAE, concert, tra. WHT, varied program. WJZ, or-8:30 p. m. WJY (405.2) New York. club, WCCO, talk, lecture. WCAU, chestra. WLIT, Rufus and Rastus. Banquet to Henry Morgenthau by musical program. WEAF, Eagle Trio. WNYC, dance program. WOO, or-WHO, dance orchestra. WHAS, con- chestra. WTIC, popular half hour.

WJZ, trio. WTIC., quartet, xylophon-ist. KYW, revue. CNRT, orchestra. KHJ FRIDAY PROGRAM

7:45 p. m. WGES, Electrical talk.
5:00 p. m. KGO, concert. WAAM,
Melody Boys. WCX, concert. WEAF,
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Child life stories. WRC, review. tet. WBZ, band. WCCO, musical

RYW, revue. CRRT, orchestra. RHD
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KPO, orchestra program. WEAF orchestra. WGR, orchestra. WGN,
jazz scamper. WHN, entertainment.
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11:30 m. KFI, Mutual Motors pro-

11:45 m. WDAF, Night Hawks. 12:00 m. KFI, program. KHJ, orchestra. KYW, organist. WHT, Your Hour League. WJJD, Studio program WOK, trio, orchestra. 12:30 a. m. KGW, Hoot Owls, trio.

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